

IN HOT FIGHT

TOWN TOPICS

Invading Armies Are Repulsed On Wide Front—Battle Described as Major Attack by Defenders

James M. Hayes, state motor vehicle commissioner hopes to be able to contact Danville tomorrow to get into the local situation. Magistrate C. K. Carter yesterday had a long conference with Hayes and the latter told Mr. Hayes the object of this being to make an appointment to see the state official in Richmond today or tomorrow. Mr. Hayes told Mr. Carter

that he did not want to put the Danville man to that expense and trouble and he would like to try to get to Danville on Sunday, a wire to be sent sometime today announcing his definite decision. Mr. Carter said that the conversation of the day was over and he believes local difficulties will be straightened out if Mr. Hayes can get here.

—o—

A feature of tomorrow night's service at Mount Vernon Methodist church will be a brief organ recital of four numbers by Sam Sours beginning at 7:40 o'clock and lasting until 8:00 o'clock. The program will include the opening of the "Triumphal March," the Melodie in F by Rubenstein, "Reverie" by Saint Saens and Massenet's "Clegy." The offertory number will be the new "The Dwellings" which will be rendered by Miss Root. At the morning service Richard Penn will play "The Rosary" and the offertory number will be "The Dwellings."

Strengthened their lines and regained positions" near Hwanstu 15 miles west of Shanghai.

Wounded Chekiang soldiers arriving here this morning said the fighting was described as a major attack by the Shanghai defenders.

Two airplanes from Chekiang headquarters at Lunghwa were sighted over Shanghai this morning proceeding toward the city.

Fifteen hundred Chekiang troops to reinforce the lines west of here arrived in Shanghai at daybreak today. Kashing, 72 miles south of Shanghai, was the general area of fighting yesterday by a reported reverse in the Chekiang troops.

Observers said the heaviest shipment of arms sent to the western front in a single day was moved today by this city's military arsenal. It is working day and night to fill empty shells.

City workmen have begun repairing South Florid street, the narrow thoroughfare in Durville. The links between the street and the railroad tracks are being reset in sand. The pouring of concrete on Spring street has already been started.

Energetic work by Police Detectives Carabell and Cook resulted in the arrest yesterday of Willie Green, alias Willie Moore, a negro, who is now being held in the city jail.

charged with BREKING in and stealing a Restaurant on a quantity of cigarettes a revolver and a quantity of opium and tobacco from Carson Sparrow, the proprietor. The lock to the door was twisted off. The negro was taken into custody after the detectives had trailed the revolver to the home of a negress in Disharoon's Bottom, the house of the late Bob Hattie.

FIGHTING NEAR SHANGHAI

(By The Associated Press.)

first clue being furnished by a complaint at the police station that Willie Green had drawn a revolver on her. The pistol was recovered at her house and Green after first denying knowledge of the matter when confronted with the evil witness, admitted the pistol has already been identified by Sparrow. According to the police the negro has already served one or more terms for house-breaking.

A party of Danville ministers who on Thursday night and Friday enjoyed the gracious hospitality of Mrs. W. W. Prestwood, in their country home at "Prestwood," in Mecklenburg county, returned to the city yesterday after a pleasurable outing. They took part in a fox hunt on Friday morning, but the pastoral delegation apparently reached the reynards of the vicinity in advance and the Prestwood fox hounds could not make more than a cold trail. The ministers returned home and its contents, and returned shortly after dinner. The party included Revs. T. A. Smoot, J. W. Rustin, G. W. Way, J. W. Harrison, Joseph Dandridge, J. W. Link and one of our every, veteran fox chaser of this community.

Danville motorists have just been informed of a new route between the Charlottesville which not only obviates the bad stretches which

have been greatly complained of but which ensures the motorist is unable to reach his destination in all weather, since the route is soiled all the way. The present route is through Chatham, Lynchburg, with notably bad stretches beyond Amherst and near Lovings-ton. And the several other stretches of dirt road which after heavy rain are difficult to negotiate. The new route can be traveled directly in eight hours and is sixty miles longer than the most direct route it affords the traveler comforts in traveling that he might wish, which compensates for the realization that the danger of being indefinitely stalled. The new route is by way of Halifax to Clover, to Charlotte Courthouse, thence to Farmville, Dywinn, Fork Union and Palmyra. The road is said to lay the entire distance.

The student body and the entire faculty of Averett College will worship tomorrow morning at the First Baptist church, this being the first service of the new school year.

MEMBERS OF THE BAURY KIDNAPERS

Representatives of the Danville and Lions Clubs and of the Chamber of Commerce have been called to meet next Monday afternoon at four o'clock at that institution to discuss the possibility of securing one of the more important football games this year. Schedules are now in course preparation and the local agencies are hopeful of being able to secure for Danville a Thanksgiving game.

D. & W.'S VALUATION
(By The Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—The Federal rate on the Danville and Western Railway Company, was fixed by the Interstate Commerce Commission today at \$1,913,000 as of June 30, 1916.

(Special To The Bee)
WENTWORTH, N. C., Sept. 2.—The Rockingham county authorities have begun an enquiry into the death of a two-year-old boy who gives the name of Mack Briggs. He was kidnapped from the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Briggs in Greenville, S. C., two years ago. The boy is in charge of the county welfare officer for the time being while efforts are being made to return him to his parents who are understood to have left Greenville for Florida several months ago. The boy was picked up on the road and showed signs of exhaustion. He said that a car company, the name of which has not been communicated to the authorities, had asked him to join the organization which has recruited in Richmond. He said he was trying to make his way back to his home.

NY

DAVIS SHOWS NO QUARTER TO HIS POLITICAL FOES IN INDIANA CAMPAIGN

(By The Associated Press.)
CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—John W. Davis, Democratic presidential candidate, was ready today to follow up his campaign in Indiana, opened last night in a ringing speech at Gary, where he declared anew for the "principles for the humanity, quality, personal liberty and popular sovereignty" and pledged his party to do battle "in every state in the union" in assault against "privilege in government."

Mr. Davis was to make two addresses today at South Bend, one at a luncheon and another at the baseball park in the afternoon, and one address tonight at Fort Wayne.

He planned to leave Fort Wayne tonight and arrive in New York Sunday evening. With his personal headquarters there as a base, he will conduct a whirlwind campaign in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New York, Delaware and Maryland before again heading westward early in October.

He will speak in West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana, Southern Illinois, Missouri and perhaps in Oklahoma, Kansas and Michigan.

In his Gary address, Mr. Davis discussed taxation with particular reference to the tariff, from the viewpoint, he said, of the 3 major theories underlying all taxation, the Republic-

DAWES LEAVES SOUTH DAKOTA; IS COMING EAST

At Dubuque He Assails La Follette Candidacy In Keynote Address

(By The Associated Press.)
DAWES SPECIAL TRAIN, ENROUTE TO CHICAGO, AT CHEROKEE, Iowa, Sept. 20.—Charles G. Dawes, Republican nominee for vice president, traveled homeward today with short addresses scheduled for Dubuque, Iowa, Galena, Illinois, after having sounded the keynote of his party's campaign in South Dakota in a speech last night at Sioux Falls, S. D.

Mr. Dawes had prepared an address dealing altogether with the agricultural questions, but having been informed by party leaders that the La-Follette movement offered strong opposition to Republican success in South Dakota, he prefaced his agricultural discussion with a half hour attack on the LaFollette candidacy.

"There has sprung up in this campaign a great issue—the greatest issue that can come to the country—the issue of the constitution of the United States," he declared, and then he proceeded to read the plan in the La-Follette platform favoring congressional veto of supreme court decisions.

"An attack has been made on the constitution of the United States by a group, the greatest conglomeration of which are those who oppose the existing order of things, and who, in the words of Eugene V. Debs, are massed behind the red flag," he continued.

"The LaFollette would by one blow destroy government of balanced power that we now have and give us a government by Congress."

Mr. Dawes declared carrying out of the LaFollette platform pledge for congressional veto of judicial decisions would place in jeopardy the unalienable rights given to every citizen of the constitution and he aroused applause asserting: "The people of the United States know that President Coolidge stands on the rock of the constitution. The people that President Coolidge has been decorated as a statesman, is because they believed he is trying to do the right thing."

He appealed for removal of the agricultural question from politics. Governor McMeigs made a declaration for support of the Coolidge. Dawes ticket after a conference with Mr. Dawes.

Good pay—good for a Chinese—is one pay. But the commanders of none of the warring forces in China has much money, actual cash. So their only recourse is to let their soldiers loot—become bandits, in short. This sort of thing, with big armies engaged in it, is serious. It spreads. The looters, having cleaned up one place, tend to go somewhere else.

With all China, or half of it, in such a turmoil, traders in the Chinese market would soon smash. Besides, all kinds of complications probably would develop—demands for intervention—no end of anxiety and expense.

The Commerce Department, giving out 1923 vital statistics for the various States, lists the number of killed, here, there and everywhere in traffic accidents of numerous different sorts—automobile, street car, grade crossing, motorcycle, runaway—every-thing you can think of, almost.

It comes the classification "Injuries by vehicles of other types."

Now what other types can there be? Can you think of any?

The Commerce Department can't mention them in a footnote: aeroplanes and balloons.

Claim to Have Evidence Against Accused Pastor

(By The Associated Press.)
MOUNT VERNON, Ills., Sept. 20.—"Important additional information" has come to light in the last hours in the case of Rev. Lawrence W. Hight, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church here, charged with the murder by poison of his wife, F. G. Thompson, State's attorney, announced today.

"We have the evidence now to go to trial on a murder charge," Thompson said. "I don't care at this time to disclose its nature, but at the proper time we will be able to show that the Ina minister was in the market for poison on a rather extensive scale this summer."

Twelve Year Old Boy Accidentally Kills His Brother

(Special to The Bee)
REIDSVILLE, N. C., Sept. 20.—News of a tragic fatality has reached here from Stokes county where Paul Shelton, aged 12, accidentally shot and killed his nine-year-old brother, Wilbur Shelton. The boys were underaged to have been sent to a nearby pasture to bring in a cow. Paul Shelton taking a .22-calibre sporting rifle with him with the intention of shooting some birds. As he explains the tragedy he was about to raise the gun to his shoulder when it went off unexpectedly, the bullet passing through the back of his brother's head and causing death within a short time. The range was so close as to burn the hair of the victim.

Form Davis Club at Washington-Lee

(By The Associated Press.)
LEXINGTON, Va., Sept. 20.—Announcement was made here today of the formation of a John W. Davis for president club among the alumni of Washington and Lee University. W. V. A. MacCorkle, of Charleston, W. Va., as president, and Newton W. Baker, of Cleveland, as vice president. Other officers are Monte J. Goble, of Cincinnati, secretary, and Vernon E. Kemp, of Lexington, executive secretary.

Members including some of the most alumnal of the university have been selected and the activities of the club will extend to every part of the United States. Mr. Davis is a graduate of both the law and academic schools of Washington and Lee and also served on the law faculty for one year.

MRS. COOLIDGE AT POLITICAL MEETING

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—Mrs. Calvin Coolidge today made her first appearance at a political gathering in the present campaign unaccompanied by her husband. Leaving the president at the White House, Mrs. Coolidge attended a meeting of Republican women's club of Montgomery county, Maryland, which was held at "Chakaribat" the country estate of Charles I. Corby, of Washington.

Mrs. Coolidge listened to several political speeches, in which her husband's record was praised highly. She shook hands with all present and returned to the White House for dinner. She made no remarks.

TOO LATE FOR RECLASSIFICATION

For Rent, Three-Room Apartment on Jefferson avenue, unfurnished. Address, Apartment, Box 238, by

Lost or Strayed: Large Police Dog. (Female). Telephone 2029.

robbers from a rear room. Walter Krauser, also under sentence of death, faced the policeman with a gun. An accomplice whom he said once was Bernard Grant, although he has stated since that it was not, stood at one side. Krauser pointed the gun straight at the officer who, instead of throwing up his hands rushed at the robber. In the scuffle the policeman was shot and killed.

Five witnesses testified that Grant was in bed at eight o'clock on the morning of the shooting. But another witness swore that he saw Grant in the vicinity of the store early that morning. The street car transfers found in Grant's pocket was the determining item on which the jury is said to have decided the youth's fate. Grant denied that the incriminating transfers belonged to him. His attorney, Thomas E. Swanson, said today that Krauser has admitted since the trial that the transfers belonged to him and not to Grant.

The fact remains that Grant, a rather good-looking boy, despite his haggard appearance and his snow-white hair—a boy who bore a good record up to the time of his arrest—sits today ready for the gallows with hope about him.

"I am poor," said Grant running his hands through his white locks. "Therefore I am going to be hanged. Although I did not commit the crime, I worked hard to support my crippled father and my mother. I lived in the stock yards district where there are no fine homes, no automobiles and no colleges. I am simply the victim of fate."

Grant's lawyer said today that the State offered him a twenty-year term in the penitentiary if he would plead guilty, but that he had refused the offer and had elected to stand trial before a jury because he was innocent. This statement was not confirmed at the State Attorney's office.

Since Grant has never admitted guilt, this case offers no parallel to the Leopold-Loch case, except in the youth of the prisoner. But if he goes to the gallows next month he will die in the conviction that he would have escaped such a fate if he had not been a poor boy.

CONTINUED DEMAND FOR HORSES

Despite the increase of autos and trucks, the demand for horses persists. Saddle horses especially in demand. Heavy horse-drawn trucking continues in the larger cities and the search for more horses for this purpose is said to have increased.

At the same time, breeders are getting high prices for saddle horses, especially hunters.

In Vermont, the governments Morgan Horse Farm has a call for every trained horse it can produce. Trained thoroughbreds bring from \$1000 to \$1500 each.



NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Vacations are over and the crowd has returned to New York City.

The day after Labor Day the influx became evident. It has increased each day until New York is her bustling, crowding self again, pushing and jamming for every inch of available space.

Broadway, deserted during the Summer, is spick and span with the Fall showing of new plays.

Cooler weather has arrived for a protracted visit and the new styles of the season are being displayed in the evening parade.

Over in Fifth Avenue, top coats, spats and gloves are seen on the men in the afternoon march and the women are sauntering along exhibiting the latest in tailored suits.

Fall is the most pleasant season in New York. The shackles of a torturing Summer are thrown off and everything is made ready for the gay Winter season when New York is in its most entertaining mood. To the new audiences are fresh, dancing haunts re-open with new decorations and lavish appointments.

Patrolman James O'Donnell failed to rescue a bather from drowning three miles off shore and nearly lost his own life in vain attempt, because he couldn't swim.

Yesterday a fellow officer tried to restrain him when he dived into the water in answer to a call for help. But he dived anyway and saved a drowning woman.

"Don't be so amazed," he chided fellow officers on the river bank, after he had made the rescue, "I've been taking swimming lessons."

All the straw hats haven't been placed in moth balls, despite the fashion decree that they be given a rest until next year.

And mischievous boys who like to break the hats of brave men who wear their grass tops after the dead line date will be more careful in the future.

For John Pirilli, 19, spent 4 days in jail for breaking a non-flexible kelly.

Today I know how it must feel to be a great author. I penned a sarcastic story which I paid \$1 a word. It was a 50 word message to a man who owed me \$50 for more than a year. It brought hennagans.

—STEPHEN HANNAGAN

TRAIN THE SNAIL

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—Miss Mary Pinkney Mitchell of the University of Denver has trained a land snail to go through a T-maze made of glass. The process of training has consumed three months' time, with three trials held each day. Hibernation of the snail was prevented by keeping it in an improvised incubator.

NEW SYSTEM OF FAT REDUCTION

Here is a new way for all fat people to reduce. A new way to rid yourself easily and quickly of the burdensome fat which makes you miserable. Why should you let yourself go, resigning yourself to being fat when by using Marmola Prescription Tablets you can become slender again? Thousands of men and women estimate a year's gain in slenderness figures this way. You, too, can take off your excess flesh in this same pleasant manner. No need for violent exercises or starvation diets. Just take these small Marmola Prescription Tablets after each meal and before going to bed. In a very short time your flabby flesh will begin to disappear and soon you will become the proud possessor of a slender, shapely figure. You will never be admired as long as you are fat—for fat people are always being made fun of. But don't let that worry you anymore. One of the foremost physicians of his time discovered the Marmola Prescription for fat reduction and he also conceived the idea of putting it up in the convenient tablet form. All you have to do is to go to your druggist and get a box. Or if you prefer, send the price—one dollar—to the Marmola Company, General Motors Building, Detroit, Mich., and a box will be sent to you postpaid. Start taking these pleasant little tablets now—you will always be glad that you decided to try them. Many of your friends have used them successfully.—adv.

WHY Don't You Have That Old Suit Cleaned? It's Too Good To Throw Away! Send It To ARNSTEIN'S French Dry Cleaning Always The Best Phone 80

RENT A CAR AND U-DRIVE-IT

PHONE 1-1 OR 2300 Day And Night Service Your telephone rings out Self Starter U-Drive-It Co. 411 PATTON STREET. J. M. DAVIS, Mgr.

HEROISM OF 2 MEN SAVES 2 OTHERS PINNED IN CAR WHICH PLUNGED IN RIVER

(By The Associated Press.)
ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 20.—J. B. McNamara, of Nashville, Tenn., manager of the Nashville branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta, was resting easily early today from injuries sustained in an automobile accident near Lakemont, Ga., Wednesday night in which he was severely injured and two companions slightly hurt, according to advices from a local hospital to which he was carried.

According to reports from Lakemont, the trio had a miraculous escape from a series of perils in the which the presence of mind and heroism of two men prevented a tragedy. Mr. McNamara with Henderson Hallman, Atlanta attorney and F. M. Simpson, of Nashville, were returning from Franklin, N. C., in a light sedan and were proceeding along a dangerous road on the Tallulah river gorge when they went into a head-on collision with a roadster, the sedan toppling over a 30 foot embankment in the river at a point where the water was ten feet deep.

All three of the men were imprisoned beneath the automobile. Hallman extricated himself, it is said, and coming to the surface called for help and was answered by Frank Watterson, the driver of the roadster. The two men plunged into the water and dragged the bodies of the others to the surface where it was found they were suffering from cuts and bruises as well as from swallowing water.

First aid was given the men with all facilities available in the mountain section and McNamara was rushed to a hospital here. Thirty stitches were necessary to close the wound in his forehead, according to reports from the hospital, where it was said fifth, sixth and seventh vertebrae were dislocated.

A movement is underway in Lakemont, according to reports received here to have Carnegie medals bestowed upon Hallman and Watterson.

PERSONALS

Mrs M F Lewis and daughter, Lily, are visiting Mrs W. T. Shelton, West Main street.

Miss Eleanor Howell of Washington, D. C. who has been the guest of Miss Beulah Baines, has returned to her home in Washington, D. C.

Ernest Minter, of Beckley, West Va., passed through the city yesterday en route home from Chatham, where he had accompanied his daughter, Miss Evelyn Minter, who has enrolled as a student in Chatham Episcopal Institute.

Mrs. J. E. Giles and Mr. and Mrs. Derrick are attending the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Hodges, of Sutherland, which takes place this afternoon.

Mrs. Howard M. Brandon and Master Lewis Brandon, are visiting relatives in Richmond and Petersburg.

Thereon R. Rolston was called to Staunton a few days ago by the death of his father, a beloved Presbyterian minister of that place. Mr. Rolston is a member of the Danville High School faculty.

Mrs John B. Harve and little son have returned from a delightful stay with relatives in Richmond and Smithfield, N. C.

DANVILLE GIRL IS SELECTED "PRINCESS"

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 19.—Miss Elizabeth Murrell, of Lynchburg has been designated by Governor William W. Battle to be mad of honor to the Virginia princess at the coronation ceremonies of King and Queen Cotton at the Texas cotton palace exposition to be held at Waco, Texas, October 25 to November 8. It was announced today. The governor recently selected Miss Thelma Jones of Danville as the princess from Virginia.

News has been received here from Halifax county of the tragic death of Robert Elliott who accidentally killed himself with a shot gun at his home near Nelson a few days ago. Elliott had reached forward to secure a shot gun which was lying on a table. A continuance in the case of Willie Green alias Moore, for creating a disturbance was continued.

W. H. Wilson drew a fine of \$21 and costs for speeding.

Robert Gaston, charged with violating the Layman act was granted a continuance.

A warrant charging J. A. Jordan with selling medicine without a license was dismissed.

Lee Rick was assessed \$2.50 and costs on a disturbance charge.

Halifax Man Is Shotgun Victim

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AUTO TAB

AUTOMOBILES FIRST

Automotive products ranked first among the American commodities pushed in foreign markets by representatives of the United States. Out of every eleven inquiries handled for this purpose related to automobiles.

HEAVY AUTO DUTIES

Austria is considering raising the import duties on foreign automobiles from about \$200 to \$1400, and about \$100 on motorcycles.

TWO MILES A DAY

East Africa takes the prize for the slowest means of travel. During six months of rain annually, it is reported, it takes 32 oxen a whole day to drag an ordinary cart two miles.

FUEL INVESTIGATIONS

The U. S. bureau of standards is making several investigations into the use of fuel for automotive purposes. Volatility of fuels, crankcase oil dilution and other oil problems are taking up the attention of the experts.

BUSY NEW YORK

Traffic into and out of Manhattan, the heart of New York City, has increased 25 per cent, since 1920. Nearly 200,000 vehicles were counted recently entering or leaving that island in a single day.

BOY TRAFFIC COPS

Berkeley, Calif., has installed auto stop signals near its schools and has established a corps of boy traffic police to direct traffic while the children go to and from their schools.

DALLAS AUTO HOTEL

Dallas, Tex., has an automobile hotel where autos are "registered" and "checked out" like persons at their hotels. It is called the "Park-moor."

SKILLED LABOR BUYS

Mechanics exceed merchants as buyers of autos, according to recent figures. Mechanics took 15.5 per cent. of the cars last year, while merchants bought 7.4 per cent.

ALL-METAL BODIES

All-steel open bodies are expected to enter the low-priced car line. Rumors have it that an important producer of such cars is planning all-metal bodies.

NEW WINDSHIELD

Wanted, a windshield that will be as easy to operate as any sedan car window. This is the next improvement suggested to auto manufacturers. A windshield that could be adjusted easy while driving would be a boon to motoring.

INSURANCE

DAN D. DICKENSON

826 Masonic Temple,
Representing The Travelers,
Life and Accident.

LIVES OF RICH SLAYERS SPARED WHILE POOR BOY IS SENTENCED TO HANG

Youth of Nineteen, Haggard and Gray Haired, Sits Ready For Gallows, Sentenced to Die There On Circumstantial Evidence—Draws Line of Distinction Between Himself and Rich Friends Slayed.

By MARGARET DALE
(Copyright, 1924, by The Bee)
CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—One feels sorrow for any one who dies.

Even an old man at the sunset of life leaves you with regret that he is gone. When the writer looked today upon a bent man, with hair totally white, in a cell of the county jail here waiting to be hanged, it was with a heart that suddenly went heavy with sorrow.

"White-haired, old, not much to live for in any event," the writer mourned, "but to be cut off like this!"

The bent, white-haired man raised eyes heavy with despair.

"White-haired, but not old, miss," he said. "Nineteen years and a few months. Five weeks to live."

The man with the snow-white hair was Bernard Grant, aged nineteen, sentenced to be hanged for shooting a policeman in 1923. He will be executed on the morning of October 17 unless the governor of Illinois orders commutation of his sentence next week when the case will be presented to him as a last resort. The supreme court after reviewing the case already has denied an appeal.

What are the details of this crime for which this white-haired youth awaits the gallows—this crime which he stoutly maintains he did not commit?

About eight o'clock one winter morning in 1923 an Atlantic and Pacific Tea store on the South Side was held up as the manager opened up for the day's trade. Policemen Ralph Souders who had guarded the store through the night walked in on the

TODAY'S TALK

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS.

Things To Think About

"Each one of us," says J. Arthur Thomson, "breathes out enough carbon every hour in the form of carbonic acid gas to make a diamond of 100 carats, worth anything over 20,000 pounds!"

Some day, when you get irritated over your black hands from shoveling coal, bear this in mind: The rough dirty lumps are memorials of vast and dense forests that once sheltered all sorts of living animals and from whose tops birds sang and amongst whose branches eggs hatched and little birds opened their mouths for food. These black lumps contain the stored energy of the sun which once shone upon their primitive life.

The great Alps are nothing more nor less than folded mountains.

Aristotle observed 2,000 years ago that "a bee on every expedition does not pass from one kind of plant to another, but confines itself to a single kind—for instance, to violets—and does not change until it has first returned to the hive."

Darwin noted that the common Spotted Orchis may have 30 seed-boxes, each with 6,200 seeds from one plant. These would cover an acre; the grandchildren would cover the whole land surface of the earth. But the chances against the seeds is so great that such a result does not happen. Nature selects. Only the fit and fine survive.

Autumn arrives. The leaves of the beautiful trees color, breathe out their loveliness to all who are able to appreciate, then die and fall to the earth to enrich the ground as they formerly enriched the tree from which they sprung.

Perhaps, after all, the thrilling colors of the sunset are but the pictured thoughts of the great Maker of us all.

When you eat your dinner tonight remember that all you put into your mouth is a gift from the sunlight that shines during your waking hours, whether it be beefsteak or carrots, potatoes or bread, milk or mush.

Those who are unable to sleep at night owe this condition more to the thinking of the fact that they cannot sleep than to any other cause.

(Copyright, 1924.)

The Referee

By ALBERT APPLE

CRIMINALS

Dealing with crooks is apt to make any man cynical about human nature. An official of a big bonding company expresses his opinion that women are more honest than men because they are more susceptible to fear.

This official may have liver trouble. Fear doesn't keep people honest. They are honest by choice. Ninety-nine out of 100 would be honest even if there were no punishing laws for the wayward. Criminal laws are made for a very small minority.

CLOTHES

We do things on a bigger scale in America than any of us realize. Sol Schloss tells the clothes convention that the clothing industry has 1,200,000 employees and sells over 10,000 million dollars worth of garments a year.

What Americans spend on clothes in two years and three months would wipe out the entire national debt.

WEIGHT

Ice cream should be sold by weight instead of by quart, says a resolution by the N. J. Weights and Measures Association. This, they point out, would checkmate the trickster who pumps air into ice cream to swell its size, which is something new in applied science.

It would also be a lot fairer to sell eggs by weight instead of by the dozen.

ORPHANS

Orphans and other dependent children—125,000 of them—are in orphan asylums and kindred institutions in America.

Mothers, in particular, will pity them.

Brighter is the news that the orphan asylum is scheduled to be an extinct institution before many more years. Forty-two states already have special pensioning that help widowed mothers support their children at home. 127,000 kiddies getting aid this way. An additional 70,000 have been placed in "foster homes," mainly for children who have lost both parents.

FORWARD

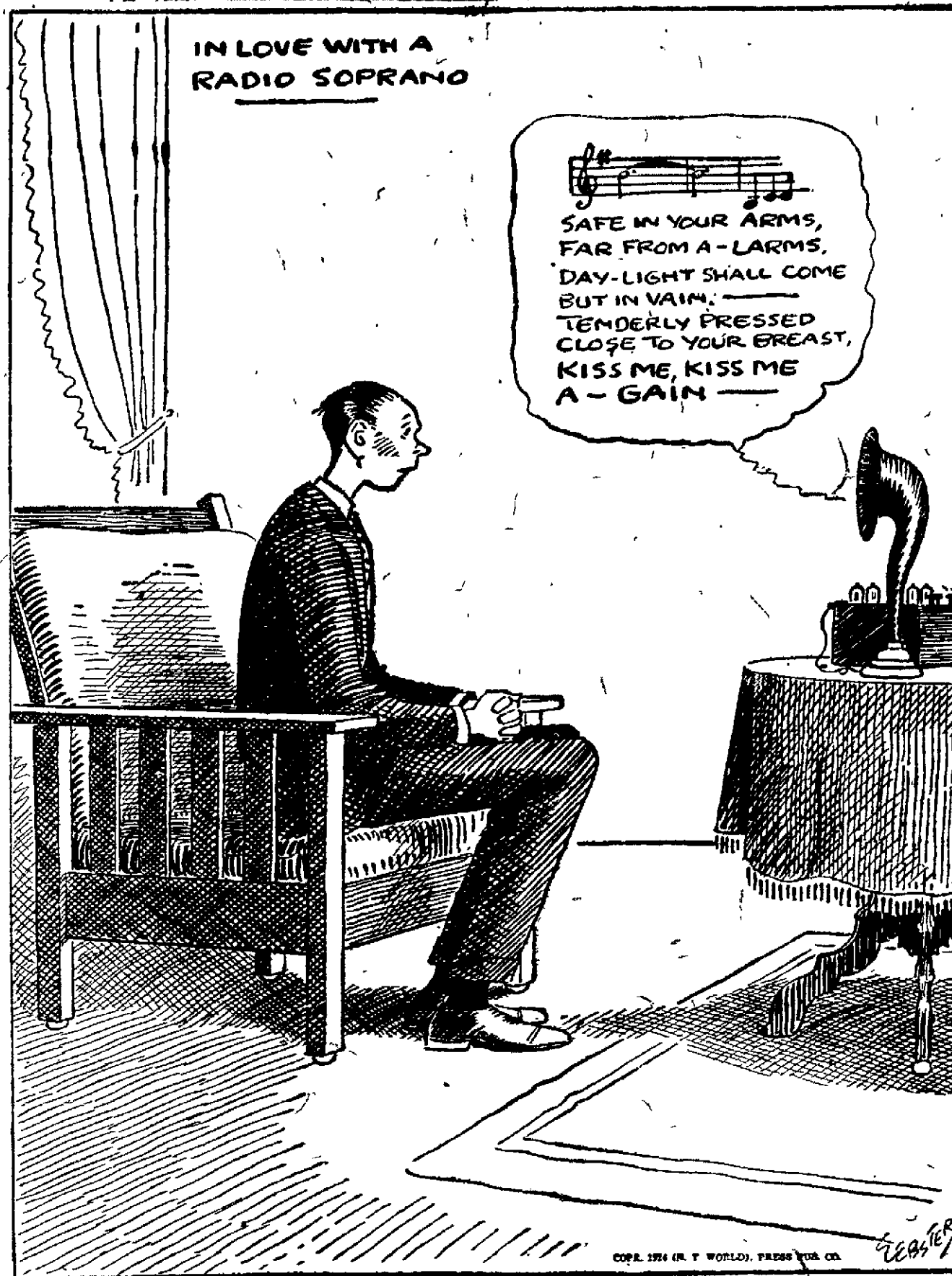
Our generation can justifiably be proud of the better care it is giving orphaned children, by state aid. Nothing can replace the loss of parents. But money can provide homes for orphaned children in semi-prison-like asylums, such as have existed for centuries. Its a rare and despicable taxpayer who will object to helping such work. There is no better measure of the degree of a civilization than the care it gives its unfortunate orphans.

FISH

The gravest peril to our food supply is our vanishing coast fisheries. Secretary Hoover warns. The oyster and crab catches in the Atlantic are only a half of what they used to be. The same inroad has been made on Pacific salmon.

The Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime

IN LOVE WITH A RADIO SOPRANO



Scoop's Colyum

DRAKES BRANCH, September 20.—(Grapevine Wireless).—Rummy, recently speaking, Brother Campbell lets out this wall:

The climbed up to the attic yesterday to put some just-discarded stuff away, and poking round among the rubbish heap, I stirred some dusty memories from sleep. A game of Bean Bag! Yes upon my soul, that sloping board, with the skew-geed square hole; A Pigs-in-Clover Puzzle! Oh the hours I wasted with it—and the nervous powers! A Ping Pong Set! Some discs, red, blues, and pinks. We used to use in playing Tiddle Winks! A game of Crokinole—with little cues, for those whose fingers were long or he has been doing something for which his conscience is raising Ned with him.

Don't be late when the Sunday school roll is called tomorrow!

Oh, Bliss!

A young Northside business man was teaching his wife how to drive the new Ford coupe. "Now wife," he said, as preliminary to the first lesson, "you and I have had our little arguments and generally you have your own way. When we disagree or when any matter of difference comes up—usually with me—this time it's different. For once in your life you will have to give in. No coaxing, pleading or arguing will make any difference. A Ford can only be run one way and that is the way Mr. Ford intended for it to run."

Bryant Heard says when a man sends a telegram to his wife, over ten words in length it's a sign of one of two things; either he hasn't been married very long or he has been doing something for which his conscience is raising Ned with him.

Bunks says: Better look and see if the winter underwear will carry on another season for it won't be long now until shivering time!

John Wells says they are burying the remains of Spring street on lower Colquhoun, so the goats can get a toe-hold when frost comes.

No man will admit it, smiles Al, but every man thinks he still retains a certain air of boyishness—even if he has to enter the elevator door on the bias.

How Come?

Have you folks bought a car yet? Inquired a woman in a high voice addressing a casual acquaintance as they waited their turns at the big store, "I've been waiting for a car for a long time, but we've got a bath tub, and the woman with the high voice looked as if she had been insulted."

The fisherman who has the hook to show, when he brags about the big fish that got away, has it "all over" the other chap who has nothing but his word concerning his almost-big catch story. (But who believes the tales of summer fishermen, after all?)

A woman can have just as much brains under a curly head of hair, scold "Chin" Powell as she can under a flat straight bob.

The man who cusses officials most loudly is often times an expert tax dodger.

When some men call themselves "self-made" Millionaires Nature likely is glad to shift the blame.

There was an old lady named Vaughn Had nightmares from eve until dawn.

The reason is clear. For of storms she had fear. And she slept with her life-saver aughn.

Col. Bill Horner says the small town man never will be able to understand where the city people get all their money.

The reason a metropolis laughs at a village is that a village thinks a barn fire is more important news than a divorce case.

Chris Collins, out of the bitterness of his own divorce, says: "It only takes a wedding to make a fellow learn—he thought that she was his'n, but found that he was her'n."

Girls, "Keep that school girl complexion"—off the boys coats.

The bloom of youth was on her cheeks.

There's the moonlight's glow. But how the bloom got on her lips. You're not supposed to know.

Entirely too many girls get married to keep from being old maids, signs Gladys.

The trouble with most "Whirlwind campaigns", is that the candidate gets lost in his own dust.

The thin, slick-haired man never experiences the blessed sensation enjoyed by the fat bald-headed man when he walks under a stretch of shade trees with his hat off, says Junius.

Out of Her Line. Movie Director: "Can you swim, my dear?" Applicant: "Certainly not! I'm applying for a position as a bathing beauty, not a fish."

It is all right to make hay while the sun shines, unless one has hay fever.

Season is so far advanced now perhaps bathing beauties will get out of the path of the camera and into the water.

Fifty the poor girl who can't decide whether to teach another year or accept the poor dub and not risk waiting.

Early to bed and early to rise. Preserve your liver, teeth, and eyes. To check imparts a rose glow. But for what purpose I don't know.

There are two ways to get ahead in this country. One is to sell bootlegs and the other is to drink it.

The older a little girl gets the more her candy costs, until she is married, murmurs Coleman Dalton.

The first of the month always brings a new bill because we have to plank down to meet the bills, puns Uncle Crabby.

"Cry" means 50 cents for candy. "weep" means \$49.95 for a taxi cost.

With ROOSEVELT IN AFRICA

by W. Robert Foran

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SYNOPSIS

Robert Foran, newspaper correspondent, accompanies the Theodore Roosevelt expedition into Africa in 1909. They arrive at Mombasa, the "gateway of British East Africa," to their first camp on the game-crowded Kapiti Plains. 238 miles from the coast. With Colonel Roosevelt are his son, Kermit, and three scientific members of his staff: Major Edgar A. Mearns, Edmund Heller and J. Allen Loring.

Now the expedition camps at Saigai Sai, a farm belonging to Comandante Frederick Attenborough, after a wonderfully successful shooting trip in the Sotik country. Now, going in a launch across the lake toward the mouth of the Mordred River, they catch sight of a large hippo walking along the shore. Colonel Roosevelt, Kermit and Cunningham leave the launch and row toward the animal.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Dawson, the Attenboroughs and myself sat in the launch, which had come to a halt, and watched the hunt eagerly, at the same time keeping a sharp lookout for the hippo so as to warn the hunters of its whereabouts.

The row-boat had not proceeded far into the bay when, less than a hundred yards away in the papyrus reeds, there suddenly came into view the huge head of a hippopotamus. It looked simply enormous, and very ugly. Calmly it watched the approach of the invaders of its privacy, until it seemed to realize suddenly that danger threatened it. At this moment it dashed off away from the rapidly nearing rowers and made its way along the papyrus edge, while its wet back glistened in the strong sunlight. Roosevelt was lying up in the boat, with his rifle held to his shoulder and ready for any emergency.

There was a sharp report from the row-boat, and one of Colonel Roosevelt's bullets struck in a vital spot. The hippo turned immediately and charged with its huge mouth wide open, straight at the frail row-boat. We could plainly see the ivory tusks and teeth within that deep cavern of a mouth. Obviously, it intended mischief.

Another sharp report came to us across the water—and we could almost see the bullet enter that colossal mouth. As the bullet hit, the immense jaws closed with a vicious snap. It still held on to its charge for the row-boat, but Colonel Roosevelt fired a third time and dropped the hippo dead with a bullet through its brain.

While this was going on, we could see Kermit taking photographs of the charge and kill with his camera. Later on he said to me, when speaking about his experiences, with this hippo: "I only saw the beast through my viewfinder and never once with my naked eye until it was dead."

Then began the difficult task of dragging the huge carcass out of the water into clear water, so that the carcass could take it in tow for the camp. However, after strenuous efforts by Cunningham, who stood waist-deep in the water, ourselves in the launch, and the native porters, after several hours' hard work, in achieving our object. Thereupon, we hauled across the lake for the camp, and we were naturally overjoyed at being witnesses to such an interesting adventure. It certainly had been a memorable occasion, and

we were all tired after the long day on the water.

We reached the pier below the Attenborough's house at sunset. While the others returned to the camp, I helped the Attenborough brothers and Cunningham tow the dead hippo round into the little bay in front of the Roosevelt camp, so that it would be ready for dragging ashore early next morning for Heller and his skinner to start work on the carcass.

"It's been a bully day's hunting," I called Roosevelt to me, gleefully, as he started off to walk round to his camp. And his face wreathed in smiles.

Chapter I

"Roosevelt Luck" or Lake Narvasha.

Many interesting incidents occurred during the stay at Saigai-Sai, and certainly the memories of these few remain pleasant ones for all of the members of the expedition.

Heller will remember the huge leopard, weighing some 25 pounds, which he discovered one morning in one of his rat-traps, attached, for greater security, to a thorn-bush for a free drag.

On another morning, Colonel Roosevelt, Cunningham and the brothers Attenborough went out in the launch in search of a good male hippo for their group. When they neared the proposed hunting ground, Colonel Roosevelt decided to embark in the

he sat down in the boat and waited patiently for his two victims to rise to the surface. It takes from two to three hours for a dead hippo to rise after being killed in deep water such as these had been.

The occupants of the launch had heard the firing, and now steamed up to Colonel Roosevelt's assistance. There was nothing to do but possess their souls in patience and wait for the two hippo to float to the surface. Cunningham and the Attenboroughs heaped congratulations on Roosevelt, for he had indeed achieved a remarkable performance.

Eventually, to the complete surprise of Colonel Roosevelt, who believed that he had only killed two hippo, five dead bodies of the mon-hippo came to the surface. It took some considerable time to get ropes round them and prepare them so that the launch could tow its burden of about fifteen tons dead weight back to the camp.

Owing to the great weight of the animals, they were by no means an easy subject for towing, and the progress of the launch across the lake was, of necessity, labored and slow. To add to their discomfort, night presently cast its inky pall over the lake and it began to rain heavily. It was bitterly cold, and they had no coats or blankets with them. Neither had they had any food since breakfast shortly after dawn, and they had brought none with them in the launch as they had not expected to be so long away from the camp.

They reached the camp on the shores of Saigai-Sai farm at 3:30 o'clock in the morning—all very cold, wet and hungry—but dwelt with their luck. The success of that day's sport on the lake was really sorry to add to their discomfort—least of all Theodore Roosevelt.

On another occasion, they had shot two otters in the lake. At first they had thought them to be some huge water-snake. It was not until they approached quite close that they discovered that they were otters.

Kermit had had good luck with the hippo, too; and he had also killed a single-wing near the camp. This was a new specimen of waterbuck, in so far

as the Roosevelt expedition was concerned, and proved a very welcome addition to their large collection of trophies for the Natural History Museum in Washington.

The day after I had reached Narvasha, I received a letter from Theodore Roosevelt, which had been sent to me by a Masai warrior. This letter was in answer to one that I had written him in regard to a cable from America addressed to me in which it was stated, that considerable agitation was proceeding in the American press over the large quantities of wild game that the Roosevelt expedition had been reported to have shot.

I had asked him for a brief statement of his views on the subject, in order that I might cable it to New York. I had also forwarded on to him, by Attenborough on his return trip across the lake in the launch, a great many bags of mail that I had found awaiting him at Narvasha.

(Continued in Our Next Issue.)

The only nice thing about civil war in China is the think is as far from the United States as you can go.

Trouble in Mexico. Bandits both-ering Americans. We hold Americans wanting to be robbed should give their trade to American bandits.

ANVIL SPARKS

To make many a man's fall clothes English the Prince of Wales should have visited us three years ago when the clothes were bought.

Wonder if Bill Bryan thinks he is his brother's keeper?

While business is a little better all over the country it still can't get around without help.

The old newsless Monday is a great day for newspapers now, with their lists of killed and injured.

If crying makes a baby healthy we know one who can get a job as a moving truck when he grows up.

Married men are more safe than they once were. Women can't hit as hard with can openers as they could with rolling pins.

SNAKES SUFFER

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Snakes and fish—not polar bears—suffer most from the heat. They are the ones who must feel a rise of the mercury, because even though they have been called "cold-blooded" for generations, the heat of their bodies rises and falls with the temperature changes. A snake will get warmer and warmer and finally die if exposed to a very hot sun, according to Raymond L. Ditmars, curator of the New York Zoological Gardens.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

The Friend From Home

When you're taken to the highways, either toll or pleasure bent. And have traveled eastwards, westwards on this good old continent. When you've walked and talked with strangers for a week or two or more.

But never one among them you have ever seen before. Oh, tell you then, my brother, where—where you may roam. Your eyes will dance with pleasure if you meet a friend from home.

If he passed and failed to see you, you'd start running down the street. And you'd call his name out loudly, lest you'd miss that chance to meet.

For there is no thrill of gladness when out wandering you go. Like finding "home" the face of the throng just one you know. It's a good old world, my brother, as you'll readily agree. In the city of the strangers when a friend from home, you see.

Oh, the strangers may be kindly and their smiles be honest, too. They may guess that you are lonely and may share their joys with you. But they do not know your people and they do not know your town. And the pleasures and the sorrows which the years have written down.

And there's something in the laughter and the twinkle in the eye of a friend from home, my brother, which no stranger can supply.

It is not on desert islands where a man must dwell alone. But in cities dense with people, but loneliness is known; To stand upon the curbstone and to see them come and go.

Men and women all around you, and not one of them you know! Oh, I tell you then, my brother, that your eyes will dance with glee. If among that match of strangers one familiar face you see.

(Copyright, 1924.)

Weekly Sunday School Lesson

SETTING A GOOD EXAMPLE—GOING ABOUT DOING GOOD

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Sept. 21. Jesus Makes a Missionary Tour. Mark 1:35-45.

By W. S. GLORY, D. D.
Editor-in-Chief of The Congregationalist

Jesus, who had been spurned and driven from His own home town, Nazareth, was having great popularity elsewhere. Many who had seen, or heard of, His wonderful works were pressing to hear Him. As the disciples said, all men were seeking Him.

Confronted with this popularity, what did Jesus do? Most men would have capitalized that popularity. They would have stayed in the limelight, to use our modern term. Who can conceive of a man at the outset of his career throwing away such publicity?

But Jesus went off alone, early in the morning before it was light. "Into a solitary place" to pray. That is the difference between the great prophet, the teacher, the Savior, and the mere demagogue. The man who follows in the foot-steps of Jesus will feel the more responsibility the greater his popularity and success—he will want to pray.

Jesus needed to pray. Grasp that fact well. If the Son of God in His earthly life and mission needed to pray, how much more do we in our weakness and lack of wisdom need to pray!

Jesus knew that the throngs of people were not coming to Him because they really believed in Him and understood His teaching. They were more impressed with the miracles than with the truth that He uttered.

They were drawn by the sensation, rather than by the desire to live the way of life that He proclaimed.

So He prayed about His mission. What was His prayer? His mission. Probably for strength and clear vision to see and do only His Father's will; that He might not be turned aside from His purpose by the temptation to men's souls by the temptation to men's souls by the temptation to men's souls.

Possibly He was battling again with the temptation that assailed Him as He began His ministry—the temptation to use His power for the gratification rather than for the salvation of men and the glory of God.

Jesus came from his early and solitary prayer, knowing what He should do. When perplexed prayer is the means of finding out God's will.

Jesus came from prayer with a



great impulse to go to other towns and preach the gospel. He came with a message. His purpose was first of all to save men's souls.

But is it any wonder that such a marvelous man should have brought people new life and health and strength?

But Jesus wanted people to believe in Him rather than to believe in the miracles. He condemned those who merely sought signs and in one place we are told that He could do no mighty works because of the unbelief of those to whom He appeared.

Note how these miraculous things that happened on this preaching tour all illustrated the higher mission of Jesus as well. He "cast out devils"—that is, He restored people to their right mind. He cleansed the leper, a symbol of His power to cleanse the leprous soul.

How beautiful is the expression

here concerning the Master! He was "moved with compassion." That expression is used elsewhere too. "When He saw the multitudes He was moved with compassion."

To have compassion means literally to "suffer with" those in trouble. Jesus did not have only a passing pity. His whole life and soul went out to those in need and sorrow.

But Jesus knew that the real disease in life is sin—a wrong attitude toward God and man. He knew that that is a cancer worse than any bodily pain or physical misfortune.

Perhaps that is why, as the lesson says, He did not go into the city, but stayed outside in the desert—that people might come to Him, and that He might instruct them in the way of life.

We may sum up this lesson in the words, "He went about doing good." Is there for us any higher mission than to follow in His footsteps?

drove him back, however, stinging him severely.

Church Notes

The Lutheran Church of the Ascension, Sutherland avenue, J. W. Link, pastor, invites your presence and participation in the following services: Hours for worship 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; Sunday school 9:45 a. m., and Luther League Thursday at 8 p. m.

Main Street Methodist Church. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by Dr. Smoot. Morning subject: "New Wine in Old Bottles." Evening subject: "God's Mirror." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Mr. A. D. Keen, superintendent. Pentecost Bible class for men at 9:30 a. m. Judge E. J. Harvey, teacher. Epworth League for young people at 7 p. m. A special service will be held on Wednesday evening at 8 p. m. for parents and Sunday school teachers in the interest of the Sunday school work.

Wesley Chapel, M. E. Church, South, Kentucky road, near Ferguson's school, A. S. Askew, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. V. W. Ford, Supt. The children's day exercises, postponed last Sunday on account of rain, will be held at 11 o'clock. Prayer meeting 7:15 p. m. A welcome awaits you at all these services.

Shelton Memorial Presbyterian Church, Philip A. Mickel, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching by the pastor at 11:00 a. m. and 8 p. m. Christian Endeavor at 7:15 p. m. Mid-week prayer service Wednesday at 8:00 o'clock.

Farrar Street Mission of Shelton Memorial Presbyterian church, Philip A. Mickel, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Christian Endeavor Thursday 8:45 p. m. Mid-week prayer service Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

The Church of Christ. Regular Bible study and worship Sunday morning and evening, Odd Fellows Hall, Schoolfield.

Second Baptist Church, A. G. Carter, pastor. Sunday school at 9:40. Willie Austin, Supt. Morning service at 11:00, subject: "In the Master's Footsteps." There will be an afternoon service at 3:00. The subject for this service will be "Putting a New Heart into an Old World." Sunday evening service at 7:30, subject: "The Satisfying Christ." Rev. C. H. Trueblood will preach at all services Sunday evening at 8:30.

Epiphany church, Main and Jefferson streets, Rev. Malcolm S. Taylor, rector. 7:45 a. m., Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m., Church school; 10 a. m., men's Bible class; 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon; 8 p. m., evening prayer and sermon. The rector will preach at both services.

Cabell Street Methodist church, Rev. G. W. M. Taylor, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30. Splendid orchestra led by Dr. Raymond Scruggs. Well organized department classes for pupils, young and elderly. Brotherhood Bible class at 10 o'clock. Subject to be considered: "Doing Good." Sermon by the pastor at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Morning topic: "Why Worry"; evening theme: "The Rejected Christ." Epworth League meeting at 7:15 P. M.

Calvary Methodist, Joseph S. Gresham, pastor. Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:30. H. M. Martin, superintendent. Preaching by the pastor at 11:00 and 8:00. Annual sermon to Women's Missionary society at the evening service. Epworth League service at 7:15 P. M. The Sunday school workers will observe Children's Week, beginning Sunday. Special meeting for parents on Wednesday at 8:00 p. m. Carey Barker Club meeting Friday, 8:00 p. m.

First Presbyterian church, Rev. Joseph Duglison, D. D., pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 A. M. W. W. Moore, Jr., Supt. All departments organized and adult classes for men and women. The pastor will preach at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

College Avenue Presbyterian Chapel, Wm. Norman Cook, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 A. M. E. D. Albright, Supt. Young People's meeting at 7:15 P. M. Evening service at 8 o'clock. Mr. Oscar Hyler will speak.

Christ Church, Glenwood (Ringgold road), Rev. Malcolm S. Taylor, minister-in-charge. 9:30 p. m. Sunday school; 4 p. m., preaching service. All are cordially invited.

International Bible students meet Owl's Hall Sunday morning 10 o'clock for Bible study. On Wednesday night at 7:30 prayer meeting and Bible study. Welcome. Seats free and no collections.

Moffett Memorial Baptist church, C. J. D. Parker, pastor. Sunday school 9:30. T. W. Wilkins, Supt. Preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Morning subject: "The Great Commission"; evening theme: "The Church for the Times." Special services at the morning hour when all members of the Woman's Missionary society and auxiliaries are urged to be present. Special revival services begin the fourth Sunday in September, with Pastor Evangelist R. D. Stephenson doing the preaching.

Christian Science Society, 719 Masonic Temple. Services Sunday at 11:00 a. m.; Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Wednesday evening meeting 8:00 p. m.

Sacred Heart church (Catholic), Holbrook and Ross streets, Rev. A. J. Halbleib, pastor, and Rev. Julian F. Bullock, assistant, Mass on Sundays at 7 and 11. Sunday school at 9:30. Very important business meeting of the entire congregation in the body of the church on Sunday evening, September 20, at 8 o'clock. Teachers' meeting on Friday evening at 7:30, instead of on Thursday evening as in the past. Fall and winter schedule starts Sunday, October 5th.

Jefferson Avenue Christian church, Charles L. Garrison, pastor. Bible school 9:30 a. m. E. G. Corwine, general superintendent; sermon and communion 11 o'clock, subject of sermon: "Our Best for God"; Christian Endeavor meeting 7 p. m.; evening worship 8 o'clock, topic of sermon: "The Charm of Big Tasks."

Kentuck Baptist church, Mr. H. P. Bragg, superintendent of Pub. Welf. fare in Pittsylvania county, will speak on some topic related to his work at the 11 o'clock service. Preaching by the pastor at 7:30 p. m. All are cordially invited.

Mount Vernon Methodist church, Rev. Samuel T. Senter, D. D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. by Dr. Senter, the pastor. Morning subject: "The Stirred Spirit"; evening subject: "The Unrepented Corner." Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 8:00 p. m.

JUDGE KERR DESIGNATED RICHMOND, Sept. 19.—Judge Richard S. Kerr, of the corporation court of Staunton, has been designated

ed by Governor Trimble to sit for Judge H. W. Holt of the thirteenth judicial circuit, in the circuit court of Augusta county while Judge Holt is serving on the special court of appeals, now in session here.

PIMPLES ON FACE AND CHEST

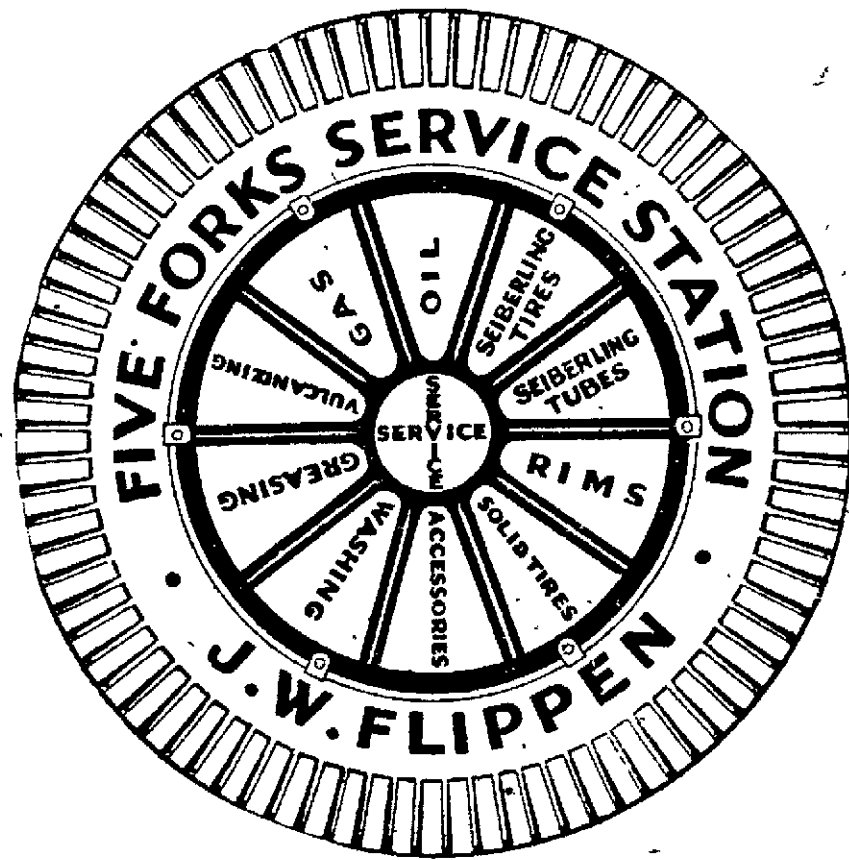
Hard and Red, Itched and Burned. Cuticura Heals.

"My trouble began with an itching and burning of the face and chest. Later pimples broke out that were hard and red and festered. The irritation caused me to scratch the affected parts, and the trouble lasted about six months."

"I tried different preparations but found no results. I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and purchased some, and after using four cakes of Cuticura Soap and four boxes of Cuticura Ointment I was completely healed." (Signed) Mrs. Helen Taylor, 1630 St. Peter St., New Orleans, La.

Give Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum the care of your skin. Sample Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. H, Malden 44, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 50c.

Try our new Shaving Stick.



Bethesda Lodge's 77th Birthday

The celebration of the seventy-seventh anniversary of the founding of Bethesda lodge, No. 57, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, was a noteworthy and auspicious one, held last night in the Pythian building and attended by a large and enthusiastic gathering of those who wear the symbolic Three Links and cherish the cardinal principles of the order—Friendship, Love and Truth—in their hearts and lives.

W. E. Lewis is noble grand of the lodge, but for this occasion George S. Moore had been designated as toastmaster, a post he is admirably equipped to fill acceptably and withal felicitously, as he proved last night.

After the assembling of the whole gathering bowed while Rev. Earl L. Lewis, who is identified with the Cabell Street Methodist congregation, offered the invocation. Then followed the spirited singing of the opening ode in the Odd Fellow song.

An introductory address was made by Past Grand Charles Orchard, a veteran Odd Fellow and an enthusiastic one, and a ready and forceful speaker. Mr. Orchard was particularly happy in his brief address last night, which was explanatory of the occasion and in a measure a review of the career of the lodge.

The address of the occasion was made by Grand Warden George B. Jones, of Richmond, an officer of the Grand lodge of Virginia. It was cordial in its opening and developed into an informing and thoughtful address and one eulogistic of the cardinal principles, the aims and the achievements of the order and an appreciation of its greatness among the great fraternities of today.

A vocal quartet by four Odd Fellows proved a pleasant variation of the program and was accorded an appreciative response.

The Rev. G. W. M. Taylor, pastor of the Cabell Street Methodist church, was the next speaker. Mr. Taylor is well known throughout the city as a fluent and graceful speaker and is one admirably informed as to fraternal life and particularly as to this order, as his address, which was well received throughout, demonstrated.

The lodge and its guests then sang a patriotic selection, the familiar "Star Spangled Banner."

The Rev. J. Cleveland Hall, D. D., then addressed the audience on the theme "Fraternity," using the word in its broader and original sense of brotherhood, but happily expounding the inclusive scope of the word and its meaning and applying it to the Order of Odd Fellows.

A vocal solo by Miss Harvey followed. She sang an appropriate selection in excellent voice and was given warm acclaim.

At this point refreshments, consisting of several varieties of sandwiches, cold soft drinks, ices and lady-fingers were served to all, while the gathering fraternized informally, the Westbrook orchestra, which had played the opening selection of the evening, making the interval merry with excellent music.

The program called for "Short talks" at this point, and among those who responded was Thomas Cameron, who made a pleasing address which was cordially received.

Miss Lillian Thornton, as planned had a prominent share in the musical phase of the entertainment.

Messrs. C. H. Culpepper, Fletcher Hughes and W. P. Horner constituted the arrangements committee.

Altogether the occasion was one which will stimulate interest in the order and will also be a pleasant memory for many.

Allen S. Clarke Is New Legion Head

At a well attended meeting of Danville post No. 10, American Legion, held last night at the Confederate Memorial building, the officers who have been serving to almost a year tendered their resignations collectively, in accord with the action of the recent State Convention in amending the constitution so as to change the dates of the opening and closing of the Legion's official year.

The post then went into the election of new officers for the ensuing year, with the following results: Commander Allen S. Clarke; First Vice Commander, G. Otis Dodge; Second Vice Commander, T. A. Fox, Jr.; Adjutant, Dan D. Dickson; Finance Officer, J. W. Squire; Chaplain, Rev. G. W. M. Taylor; Historian, C. B. Conway; Sergeant-at-arms, Herman Hubbard; Service Officer, Dr. G. W. Johnson.

Executive Committee: W. H. Cousins, S. W. Minor, James T. Hamlin, E. R. Diggs, R. P. Moss, A. C. Morgan and F. H. Vass.

Reports were made by the Membership committee, the service officer, the executive committee summarizing the post's activities for the past year, and W. H. Cousins, chairman of the Central committee in charge of arrangements for the recent convention, submitted a full report, which was adopted as read.

Arch C. Morgan, department sergeant-at-arms, was introduced by Chaplain Rustin and made a short talk, expressing his pride in the organization and his appreciation of the honor it had done him.

On motion of G. O. Dodge the post extended its thanks and assurances of its appreciation to the Chamber of Commerce for its service in financing the convention.

W. H. Cousins moved that the post again maintain a booth at the Fair as a membership-getter. Adopted, and the post commander named Walter Squire, Thomas Fox and E. R. Diggs to take charge of the booth.

On motion of R. P. Moss a ringing vote of thanks was accorded the retiring officers of the post. Adopted.

BEES KILL HORSE

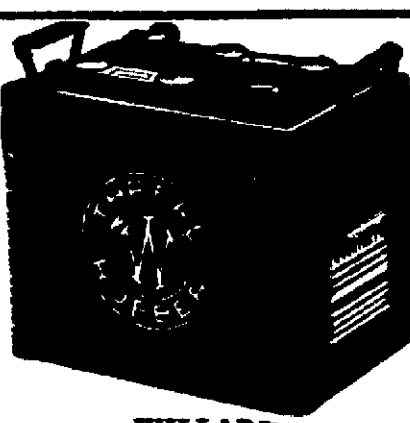
RANDOLPH, Kas., Sept. 20.—Bees stung to death a horse that was left tied to a tree while its owner, Andy Homan, was at work. When the attack of bees began, Homan rushed to the aid of the animal. The insects

White Bros.

Coach, Car and Truck
Painting and Lettering

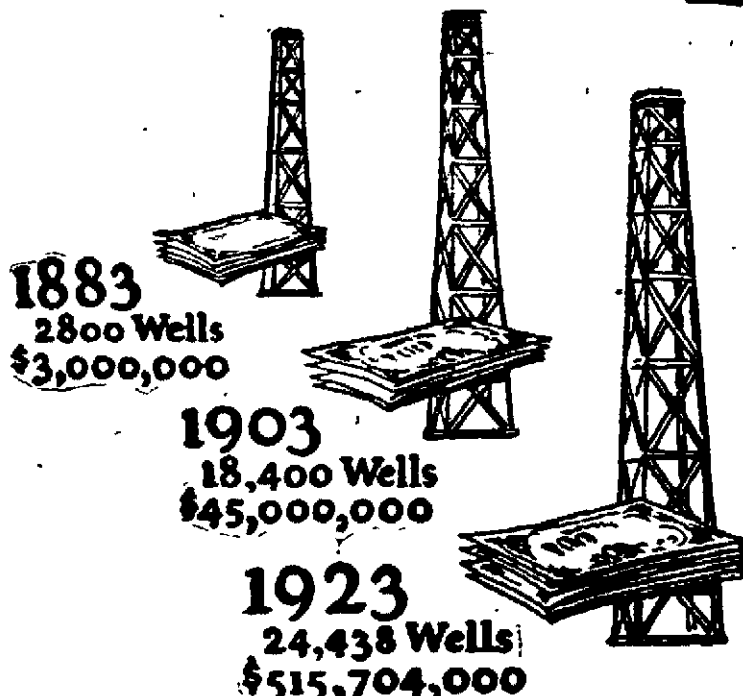
Phone 294

Second floor Danville Wagon Co.
Loyal St.



WILLARD
SALES AND SERVICE
Danville Storage
Battery Co.
326 Craighead St.
Phone 1587.

How the oil industry helps prosperity



Last year 24,400 oil wells were drilled in this country. During the last ten years the average has been over 22,000 wells a year. This means an expenditure of over 500 million dollars a year, for now-a-days the average cost of drilling a well is \$25,000. Some wells involve an expenditure of \$50,000 to \$125,000 each.

It is customary to think only of the people who "strike oil" as profiting by it. But the oil industry plays a much bigger part than that in fostering national prosperity.

The industry is spending over \$500,000,000 a year in drilling new wells. Besides the direct labor involved, this means large expenditures for pipes, cars, derricks, engines and pumps.

Six hundred refineries give employment to many thousands of men in every line of business. The transportation of the crude oil and of the refined products is an immense enterprise in itself. The distribution of gasoline, kerosene, oils and greases gives a livelihood to over 50,000 retail dealers. Finally, this country exported, in 1923, \$350,000,000 worth of oil products. This far exceeds our exports of steel, tobacco, chemicals, or automobiles.

While the Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) does not drill for oil in all the states in which it distributes, it operates six refineries, giving employment to thousands of men. Its retail field contains over 10% of the nation's automobiles. So complete is the distribution of "Standard" products that no automobile in these states is ever far from a "Standard" pump.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
[New Jersey]

"STANDARD"

"Standard" is the trade mark of the Standard Oil Co. (N.J.), registered in the U. S. and many foreign countries.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
Largest and most famous
Pills in the world
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

World Flight Proves Air Trucking Feasible

By ISRAEL KLEIN

One definite point the world flight has established is the feasibility of commercial aviation.

Passenger aviation is already an accomplishment. Large swift airplanes are transporting people from London, to Paris, and between other points, while further plans are being laid for similar transportation.

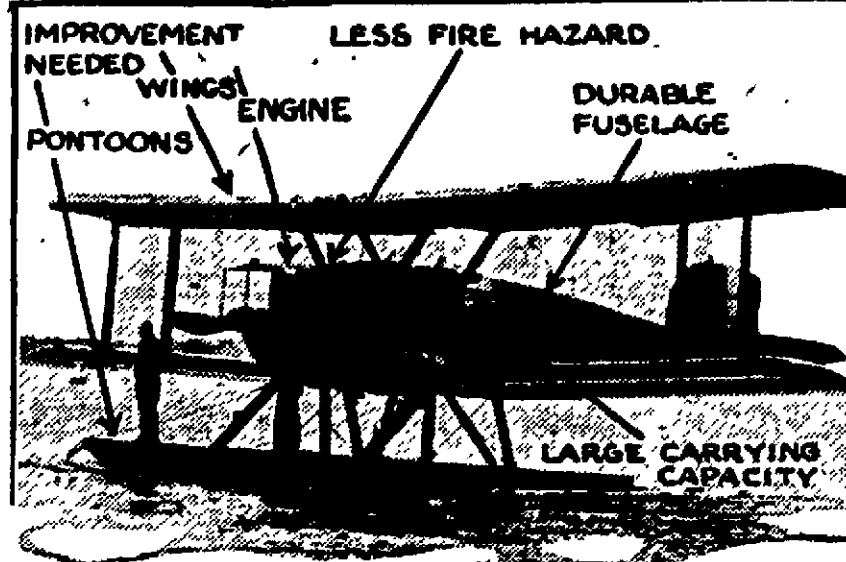
To have "trucks" flying about the air is still a smaller thing, new, even though the United States is doing this with the airmail. Loads must still be rather light and extreme care and preparation must be made for each trip.

The Douglas planes which flew around the globe are really commercial airplanes. Their ruggedness and simplicity, coupled with their additional carrying capacity, make them available for air trucking purposes.

Advantages. That we have succeeded in developing this new kind of transportation is pointed out by Alexander Klein, associate professor of aeronautics at New York University, in automotive industries. The fire hazard in aviation has been largely eliminated, he says. Heavy loads could be carried, varied climates with their abrupt changes could be negotiated, and the planes proved their speed capacity and endurance.

Yet there must be considerable improvement, Professor Klein asserts, before commercial aviation can be taken up as a regular means of transportation. He notes these necessities in the progress of the Douglas planes around the earth.

The Liberty motors were the great-



THE NEW ORLEANS, ONE OF THE DOUGLAS PLANES WHICH EN-CIRCLED THE GLOBE, SHOWING ITS WEAK SPOTS, AS PROVED BY THE TRIP.

est source of trouble.

"Not only did the engines need to be replaced six times," he says, "but throughout they needed far more attention than the planes. Engine failure forced down Major Martin of the shores of Kaniak and caused the loss of Lieutenant Wade's plane between the Azores Islands and Iceland."

Better Engine

"The engine has always been the main reason for uneasiness. It should be pointed out, however, that while not available in the same quantities or as cheaply replaced, we have now

engines which far surpass the Liberty in endurance."

Other weaknesses pointed out by Dr. Klein were in the wings and pontoons. With waterproof, light duralumin covering, rather than their present form of doped linen, the planes could negotiate especially the warmer climates with greater ease.

Opposed to these weak points, however, he showed the airplane's fitness so far as its fuselage was concerned, its diminished fire hazard and its enlarged carrying capacity.

Car Built to Beat U. S. Speed Record

PARIS, Sept. 20.—France is preparing to send to America a racer entrusted with the mission of bringing back the world's short distance speed record.

This record, now held by Tommy Milton, is 156.4 miles an hour, established in his 16-cylinder Duesenberg at Daytona Beach.

To make such a short stretch at a faster clip M. Moglia, connected with the Balot and the Talbot-Darracq companies in France has designed a 400-horsepower car, built solely for speed to the order of M. Dieleldin, an Egyptian sportsman who will accompany the car to America.

Beside the high speed feature, the car will show a new way to reduce weight. With the standard 56-inch tread in front there will be only a 37-inch tread in the rear, and the differential will be eliminated.

At the same time, use of duralumin water jackets and the same metal at other advantageous points will reduce the weight of the car to a minimum.

The engine will be an eight, in two castings of four each. Each cylinder will have a carburetor and a supercharger to permit of full fuel supply at the highest possible speeds.

Wisconsin Forbids Headlight Dimming

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 20.—Contrary to general regulations throughout the country, the state of Wisconsin forbids motorists from dimming their headlights. The reason given is that dimming causes more accidents than glaring headlights.

"Everyone knows that bright lights shining in the eye blind a person and cause accidents," reads a bulletin from the State Highway Department. "Not so many people know that suddenly dimming the headlights on passing another car also blinds the driver and that this procedure caused just as many highway accidents as glaring lights."

The process is compared with stepping from a bright room into a pitch-dark room.

"If memory of what he saw just before dimming were not a helpful factor to the driver," the bulletin goes on, "the number of night accidents due to dimming would be appalling."

Yet Wisconsin has a strict law against glaring lights. The proper kind of lights are those that can light up the highway 200 feet ahead and will not rise above the level of the lenses. Thus the headlights would be bright and still should not glare into an approaching driver's eyes.

High School's New Teachers Greeted

The reception tendered last night at the High school by the Parent-Teacher association of that school attracted a large gathering of members of that helpful educational auxiliary.

The faculty of the school and many of the friends and proved an exceptionally happy introduction of the new members of the faculty to the patrons and to the people generally. It was particularly in honor of the faculty of the school and an appreciation of no less of those who have for years been members than a greeting and a welcome to the new ones.

Mrs. C. D. Gaver, president of the association made a little introductory address in a happy vein and then presented Henley Clark, the new principal of the High school. Mr. Clark said that while he had not been in Danville sufficiently long to check up on what the people here thought of him, he felt that he could corroborate the statement made to him recently by a gentleman who had been in Danville and who on learning that he was going to be located here said: "You will find the people of Danville the most hospitable in the world."

Whether it was a bit of blarney or not, this characterization was gratefully received by the audience. Mr. Henley said that in coming to this community he did so with a determination to do his best to prove his faith in the work and to give it his best service. He stated his faith as first in boys and girls and the fundamental goodness in them which will invariably respond to the proper attitude and feeling evinced by the teacher and in a sympathetic understanding; secondly, faith in education as the best means of bringing out the good, latent or active; thirdly, faith in the personality of the teacher as the most impressive influence in the life of the child; fourthly, faith in the public school system as the open door to opportunity for every individual and a field to develop personality; faith in co-operation as a great potential and real force which makes for success in the direction and conduct of a school. Mr. Clark also spoke of the desirability of the mothers knowing the teachers personally and establishing an understanding and sympathy in the work in which both were involved and concerned. The common people compose the world said he, and the American public school was more than any other agency, perhaps to lift the level of the community and the State.

Mrs. Gaver made an appeal to the parents to enroll as members of the association, and an announcement that the next meeting would be held on October 2nd, with Mrs. J. M. Shelburne in charge.

Enjoyable music was contributed by Miss Marie L. S. Conner, of the Randolph-Macon Institute faculty, brilliant violinist director, by Miss Margaret Battin, pianist, Mr. Basis Browder, violinist and Mr. Thomas Catter, violinist.

A social hour followed the music and addresses during which ices and cake were served, and personal introductions were possible.

HISTORICAL MARKERS

Pennsylvania is joining other states in placing markers signifying points of historical interest. Every stream more than 10 feet wide will have a marker telling its name, and main highways will be named besides numbered.

CROSSING ELIMINATION

Cost of eliminating the 256,362 railroad grade crossings in the United States, it is estimated, would amount to \$13,000,000. It would take hundreds of years to accomplish. At present, there is a yearly net increase of nearly 4000 grade crossings.

DAILY PUZZLE

A PUZZLE A DAY. A man entered a postoffice with three packages of equal size. Each one cost him 70 cents to mail. The postmaster gave him the following stamps: 50, 25, 25, 20, 20, 20, 10, 10, 10, 5, 3, 3, 2, 2; sixteen stamps in all. How did he arrange them on the packages? He placed an equal number (five) on each package.

Yesterday's answer:

2	3	5
4	6	7
8	9	10
12	13	
14	16	17
15		
18		

The diagram shows how the checkerboard may be cut into eighteen pieces, no two of which are alike. No piece contains more than six squares.

Why You Are Safe In Our Taxicabs

OUR drivers always have been better than others because we have taken the infinite pains necessary to train them properly. But they still are improving and perhaps you have noticed it.

One of the reasons is that we have five simple rules for driving that have taken the hazard out of street traffic. They are so effective in the prevention of accidents that every motorist should follow them.

Here they are:

Never drive more than twenty-five miles an hour.

Never dodge in and out of traffic, no matter what your hurry.

Never pass a street car on the left side.

Never drive in wet car tracks; nothing can prevent skidding.

Never fail to signal your movements to the car behind.

Our drivers are carefully schooled before they are entrusted with the lives of you and your loved ones. Through our own police department we are constantly weeding out drivers who are even slightly careless and reckless.

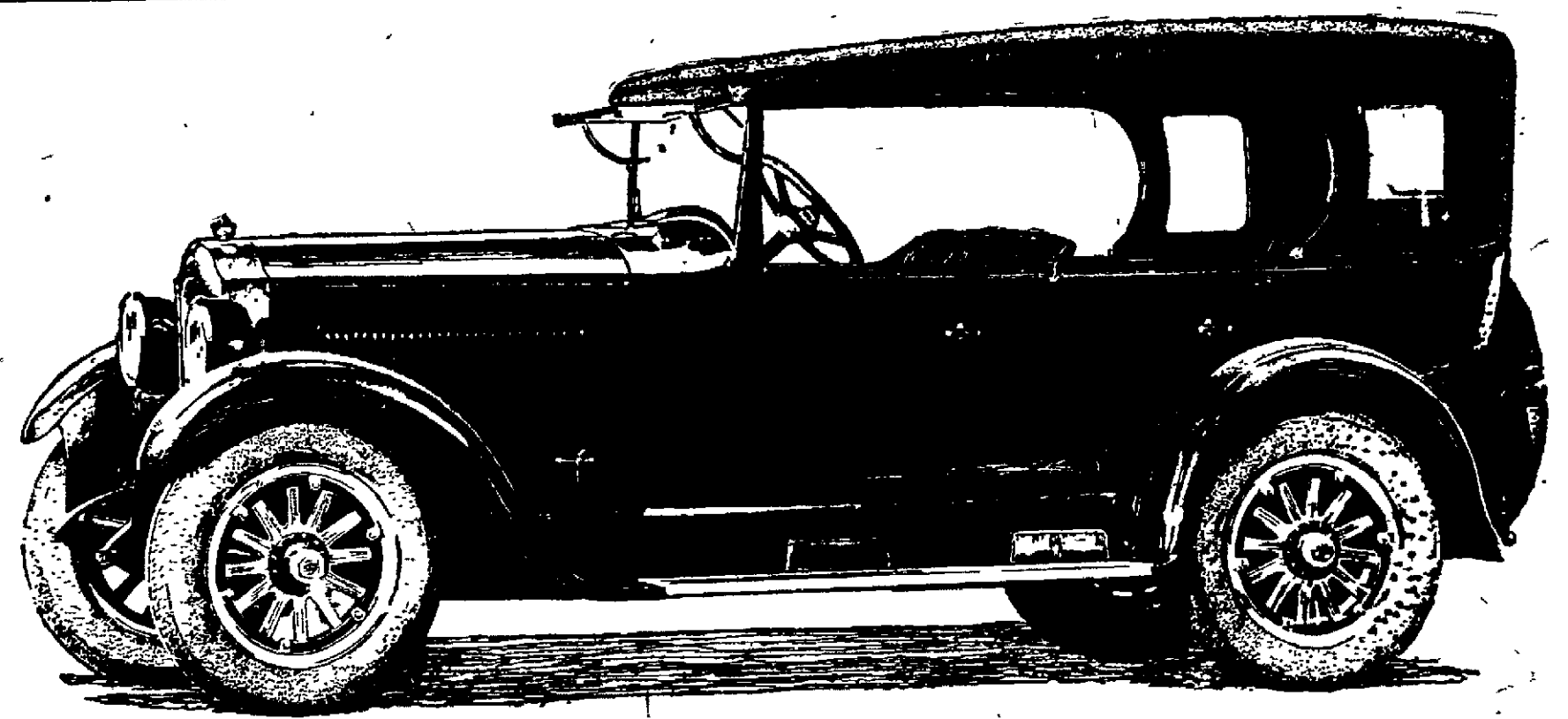
Ever At Your Service

Yellow Cab Company

J. M. Davis, Manager

Phone 1-1.

Phone 2-3-0-0



Have you seen this new car? —It is a closed-open car!

A WEEK ago the new Studebaker Special Six DUPLEX-PHAETON was first announced.

Today, countless thousands of people are talking about this entirely new type of car.

One moment it is a closed car—in five seconds it can be transformed into a delightful, airy, open car. But it is always the closed car in deep soft cushions, beautiful fittings and finish and luxurious riding comforts.

When you see it and ride in it you will know why it has made so profound a sensation—you will realize then that it gives you more than the finest open car can ever give you, plus the comfort and protection of the closed car.

And all at the price of an open car!

And this is the new DUPLEX BODY on the famous Special Six Chassis.

Hundreds of thousands of owners all over this country and abroad have given the Studebaker Special Six a name for value, dependability and performance second to no other automobile.

The new Studebaker Special Six retains all the qualities which make great reputation—to these have been added every real improvement which science and owner-service could suggest.

Even aside from the sensational new DUPLEX BODY—the Studebaker Special Six has no superior in value in any car yet built. It was the conscientious intention of Studebaker in planning and designing the new Special Six to make it just such a leader—to that end every resource of the great Studebaker organization has been concentrated.

Even if we had the space we could not begin to tell you of the very many new and unusual features which indicate its superiority.

Certainly no words could do justice to its distinctive beauty.

In appearance it is unlike any other American car—yet its long, low, broad, sweeping lines are conservative, crisply stylish and in beautifully good taste.

Think of the new Studebaker Special Six Duplex-Phaeton as the ultimate in value and performance in a five-passenger car—think of it as a car matchless in practical convenience and desirability.

But to appreciate the sparkling beauty of its totally new lines you must see it. To know its perfection of operation and performance you must ride in it and drive it.

If you have not seen this NEW type-car—come today!

VALUE POINTS—New Special Six:

The New Duplex-Phaeton

Body—it solves the closed-open car problem.

Genuine Balloon Tires—20 x 6.20 inches.

New Satin-Lacquer Finish.

Spanish chrome-tanned leather upholstery.

New idea in ease of operation and control.

Vibrationless Engine; forced-circulation oiling system with new idea in oil supply.

Four-Wheel Hydraulic Brakes optional—totally unlike any other system on American cars.

Automatic braking pressure.

Studebaker

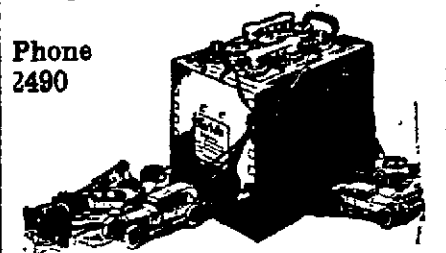
STANDARD SIX 113 in. W.B. 30 H.P.	SPECIAL SIX 120 in. W.B. 35 H.P.	BIG SIX 127 in. W.B. 45 H.P.
5-Pass. Duplex-Phaeton \$1145	5-Pass. Duplex-Phaeton \$1495	7-Pass. Duplex-Phaeton \$1875
3-Pass. Duplex-Roadster 1395	3-Pass. Duplex-Roadster 1450	5-Pass. Coupe 2650
3-Pass. Coupe-Roadster 1395	4-Pass. Victoria 2050	5-Pass. Sedan 2785
5-Pass. Coupe 1495	5-Pass. Sedan 2150	
5-Pass. Sedan 1595	5-Pass. Berline 2225	7-Pass. Berline 2800
5-Pass. Berline 1650		

Studebaker Hydraulic 4-Wheel Brakes, Optional Equipment. On all Standard Six models, with 4 disc wheels and spare rim, \$60.00 extra. On all Special Six and Big Six models, with 5 disc wheels, \$75.00 extra. (All prices f.o.b. U. S. factories, and subject to change without notice.)

WILSON-MEAD MOTOR COMPANY
542 Craghead St., Phone 106.

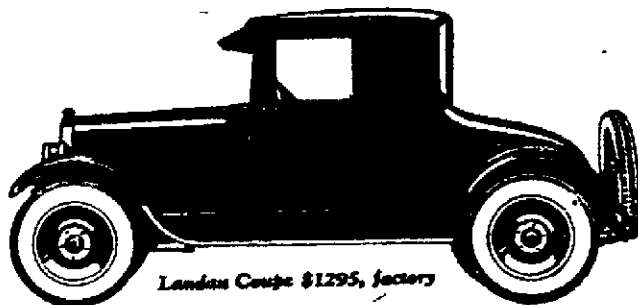
THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR!

Exide BATTERIES



Exide Battery Station
J. R. Bendall, Patton, Main, Bridge

Get into an Oakland and ask it to show you



If you want a smooth, powerful engine, with an energetic, impetuous pick-up waiting for the throttle, you will enjoy the Oakland.

If a sparing use of gasoline seems important, you will find the snap in Oakland performance is not secured from a big, gas-eating engine. Racing engine practice was followed—Swiss watch precision in building adopted. The result—the small-displacement True Blue engine gets more power and more miles out of a gallon.

If it is riding comfort and a feeling of solid road-worthiness under you and over you, come in and check over Oakland's tried-and-true, year-proved points of superiority in these attributes.

If you are particular about the finish on your car—Oakland's standard finish is Duco. It holds its lustre indefinitely—comes up smiling after unbelievable abuse.

And Oakland's rigid precision standards of building make these qualities you desire in your motor car, permanent attributes!

Come in and get into an Oakland and ask it to show you!

Reader Special Reader London Coupe Coupe for Four
Touring Special Touring London Sedan Sedan

REYNOLDS-MEADOR SERVICE COMPANY

WEST MAIN ST. PHONE 1772.

Oakland

A PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

The diagram shows how the checkerboard may be cut into eighteen pieces, no two of which are alike. No piece contains more than six squares.

REAL VICTIMS OF PRISONS

By BOB DORMAN

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 20.—"Has it ever occurred to you that when a man is arrested and placed in prison, he is fed, kept warm, and has a place to sleep, while those who have been dependent on him, and who are in no way responsible for the commission of his crime, are left to shift for themselves—often to go cold and hungry and to be thrown into the street because they cannot pay their rent?"

Dr. S. P. Ross, head of the Prison Welfare Association of Philadelphia, was leaning forward in his chair, emphasizing his question with shakes of a long forefinger.

His organization takes care of scores of families of men in prison. Continuing he said: "Society is defeating its own ends in its present methods of handling crime."

Children, dependent upon the support of a father who is in prison, are hungry and cold. They question the worth of a system that condemns them to prison and want for a crime of which they know nothing.

"They grow up with a grudge against the world—a grudge which too often leads them into the same paths of crime that their father has already trod."

"The man in prison whom we claim is being reformed, is too often the victim of idleness. Theoretically he works. But any manufacturer would go broke whose employees turned out no more than prison labor."

"Let them work—not in competition with labor in the outside—but in making those things which the state must have in its various institutions, its hospitals, its offices, its penitentiaries. There are not enough men in prison in any one state to make all that the state requires."

"Let these men be paid standard wages and let the wages be sent to their dependents if any. If they have no dependents pay them a lower scale than those who have."

"Why should society pay double as at present, for the upkeep of its wrong-doers? We put a man in prison and pay taxes for his upkeep, and his dependents must also be supported by society—not through taxation, though contributions by charitable organizations."

"By working and earning money for the support of their dependents, these men can still feel that they are useful members of society—that they are of some good in the world. That society is only restraining them from the commission of further crime by imprisoning them, and not solely from a motive of revenge."

"They can feel that when they leave the pen they can once more take their places in the world. They will not have received as much of them do at present a post-graduate course in crime."

"They will not come back into the world to find their loved ones the victims of cold hunger and privation. These men love their dependents the same as you and I, and they resent as bitterly an injustice to them."

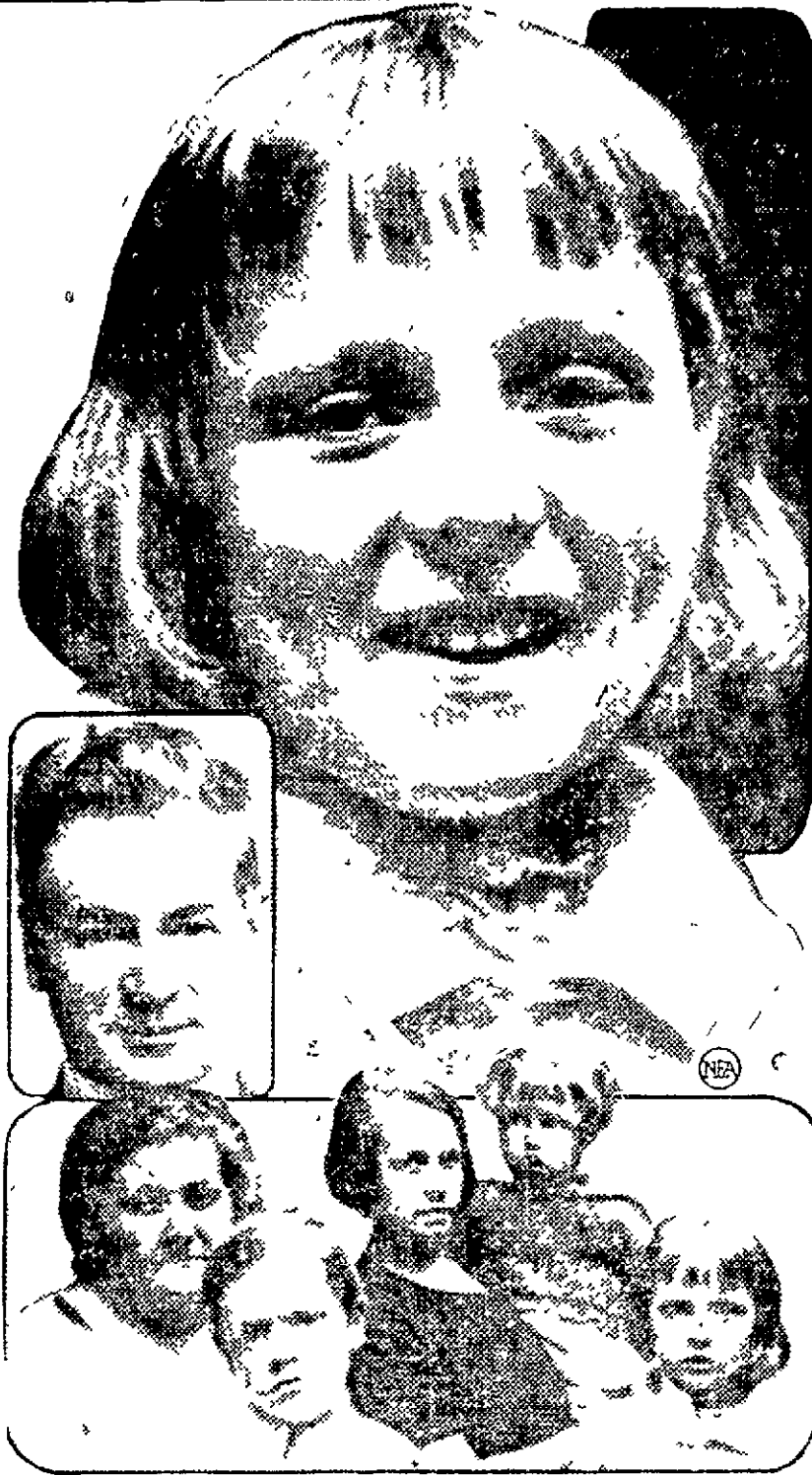
Conditions as they now read, lead these men to a bitter hatred of the society that has ill-treated their loved ones."

Here is one case of man that we are helping:

"The husband got drunk one night, found himself broke and went out to get some money by highway robbery in the course of which his victim was badly hurt."

"He was caught, tried and sentenced to 30 years."

"His mother and wife spent their little savings to try and clear him. With his sentence they were destitute. The wife was about to give



THE PHILADELPHIA PRISON WELFARE ASSOCIATION CARES FOR THE LITTLE GIRL (ABOVE) WHILE HER FATHER IS IN PRISON. DR. S. P. ROSS (INSET) IS THE HEAD OF THE ASSOCIATION. LOWER PICTURE SHOWS ONE FAMILY LEFT DESTITUTE EXCEPT FOR THE AID OF THE ASSOCIATION WHEN THE BREAD-WINNER WENT TO JAIL HIS MOTHER, 30, WIFE AND THREE CHILDREN ARE IN THE PICTURE.

birth to a baby, her third. "The husband went to prison leaving an 80-year-old mother, a wife and two children of 5 and 4 years and a third to come and no means of support."

"We are taking care of them, sending the children to school and

trying to make good citizens of them. "But our funds are limited. We can only take care of a few of the cases that come to our attention. It is a problem that society must face or it is a problem that will destroy society. For in it lies the answer to much of the present increase in crime."

minutes

Democratic leaders at Chicago plan whirlwind campaign of east for John W. Davis to be followed by second tour of western States.

Grand Duke Cyril, cousin of Emperor Nicholas in proclamation to be published at Belgrade, proclaims himself "Emperor of all the Russians," says Berlin dispatch to London Daily Mail.

James Carruthers, known as Canada's "wheat king," dies at Montreal, aged 72.

Ordinance, increasing by fifty per cent efficiency of that used in world war period, is described to scientists at Franklin Institute centenary at Philadelphia by Major General C. C. Williams U. S. A.

During its exploration of arctic waters MacMillan expedition amassed information which will be of greatest value to navigators everywhere. Captain D. E. MacMillan announces on arrival of schooner Bowdoin at Monhegan Island, Maine.

Mrs. O. D. Oliphant, Trenton, N. J., is elected national president of American Legion Auxiliary at St. Paul.

A Japanese scientist has made a powder from fish, which will increase human height.

A young Rabbi in London has memorized 24 books of the Old Testament in three hours.

MRS. COURTNEY TUCKER TAYLOR

Mrs. Courtney Tucker Taylor, wife of Wallace A. Taylor, and formerly of Danville, died Monday evening at 7 o'clock at the Lynchburg hospital. She is survived by her husband and the following children: Mrs. Richard Garrett, of Powhatan; Carlton Taylor, of Lake Placid, N. Y.; Phillip Taylor, Robert Taylor, W. A. Taylor, Jr., and Dorothy Taylor, of Lynchburg, and a brother, Dr. R. D. Tucker of Powhatan. Mrs. Taylor was a daughter of the late Daniel W. Tucker, a native of Powhatan county and a member of First Baptist Church.

Mrs. Taylor and her husband and family resided in Danville while Mr. Taylor was agent of the old Atlantic and Danville (now Norfolk division of the Southern), railway and a member of the council of this city. The family have resided in Lynchburg for a number of years.

THOUSANDS OF JEWS ARE STRANDED EN ROUTE TO U. S.

(By The Associated Press.) NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—Ten thousand Jews, bearing American consular visas and tickets calling for trans-Atlantic transportation, are stranded in Cuba, Germany, England, Dutch and Rumanian ports an emergency committee headed by Louis Marshall and Dr. Stephen S. Wise, asserted today in appealing for a \$500,000 fund for the relief of the refugees.

These people are the victims of the United States immigration laws, the committee said, and in some cases have been held in foreign ports for more than a year. Famine and starvation threaten the announcement continued.

The emergency committee is seeking information on immigration conditions in Palestine, Mexico, the South American republics, Australia and South Africa in the hope that a home may be found for the refugees.

ENGLAND'S ROOFS OF LEAD OCCASIONALLY NEED REPAIR

LONDON, Sept. 19.—The leaden roofs of some of England's old churches, a heritage from medieval times, occasionally have to be melted down, rolled over and then replaced. The lead itself is indestructible, but it has been found at the end of every 100 years the metal should be recast to give the best results as a roofing material.

The lead on the famous dome of St. Paul's however has not been melted down since it was placed in position in 1710.

"GET-ACQUAINTED-TRIP" HAS BEEN POSTPONED

DURHAM, N. C., Sept. 19.—"The Get-Acquainted-Trip" scheduled to leave Durham Tuesday morning last was postponed until Tuesday, September 30, on account of bad weather. The tour that is planned for Friday will be carried out in detail, if the weather permits, it was announced at the local Chamber of Commerce.

Immediately following that decision to postpone the trip, managers of the tour began communicating with points on the itinerary to arrange for the reception of the visitors at the future dates.

LIST PRICES OF DODGE BROTHERS SPECIAL TYPE CARS REDUCED

Economies effected in the purchase of special equipment on Dodge Brothers special type cars, due to substantially increased volume, make it possible for Dodge Brothers to reduce the list prices on these types, effective September 15.

Prices of all standard types remain unchanged.

DODGE BROTHERS

Endorsed by Car Owners

The Lanchester Balancer gives Willys-Knight a vibrationless smoothness unique in a motor car.

Willys-Knight Scores Again

Men and women who drive cars rightly demand the most of them. They render a verdict of enthusiasm for the Willys-Knight. The test of everyday driving proves to them the completeness with which its latest refinement, the Lanchester Balancer, prevents engine vibration at any speed.

Car owners, who object to vibration in open cars, find it amounts to a continually renewed irritation in closed cars. With closed cars coming more widely into use each year,

demand for the elimination of engine vibration has grown imperative.

Willys-Knight supplies this demand—the Lanchester Balancer conquers vibration. The Balancer makes a better engine of the world's best engine—the famous sleeve-valve motor that improves with use. It registers another achievement for Willys-Knight,—the car that literally outruns its field.

The Willys-Knight with Lanchester Balancer is on view now. Inspect it. Try it out. Then render your verdict.

WILLYS-KNIGHT

Dan River Motor Co., Inc.

532 Craghead St.

Phone 1446-W.



MARY PICKFORD in "The Ten Commandments" HERE MONDAY

Without exception the members of the cast of Mary Pickford's new and latest photoplay for United Artists Corporation, "The Ten Commandments," which comes Monday to the Broadway Theatre, constitutes an even greater aggregation of stage and screen stars than any list of players that ever supported her in any of her previous picture offerings. Miss Pickford in the role of Dorothy Vernon is again the grown young woman. This character, however, is wholly different from that of the little street singer in "Sally, Lady," in which Miss Pickford first assumed a grown-up role.

The part of Sir John Manners is played by Allan Forrest, who recently worked in Jackie Coogan's "In the Palace of the King." Anders Randolph, who appeared in "The Bright Shaul," takes the part of Sir George Vernon and Marc McDermott, well known on stage and screen, makes an admirable Sir Malcolm. Vernon, cousin of Dorothy, to whom she has been betrothed since her will.

Queen Elizabeth is interpreted by Clara Barnes, well known in both this country and Europe for her brilliant work as England's famous Queen.

Evelle Taylor, popular screen star, who has just finished with Cecil De Mille in "The Ten Commandments," was chosen as Queen Mary.

Mrs. Carrie Daumery, widow of the famous violinist, Ysaie, has the part of Lady Vernon, mother of Sir Malcolm, and Lord Rutley, Councillor to Queen Elizabeth, is ably handled by Eric Mayne, who did not able work in "Suzanna" and "The Light That Failed."

Lois Pickford Forrest, sister of the star, and who has not been seen on the screen for more than two years, is cast as Jenny Faxton, maid and confidante of Dorothy Vernon, and the part of Perkins, servant and retainer of Sir John Manners, is played by Malcolm Waite.

In the role of the Earl of Rutland is Wilfred Lucas, while Courtenay Foote portrays the Earl of Leicester. Each of these two players has had extensive experience.

Overnight Features

By The Associated Press

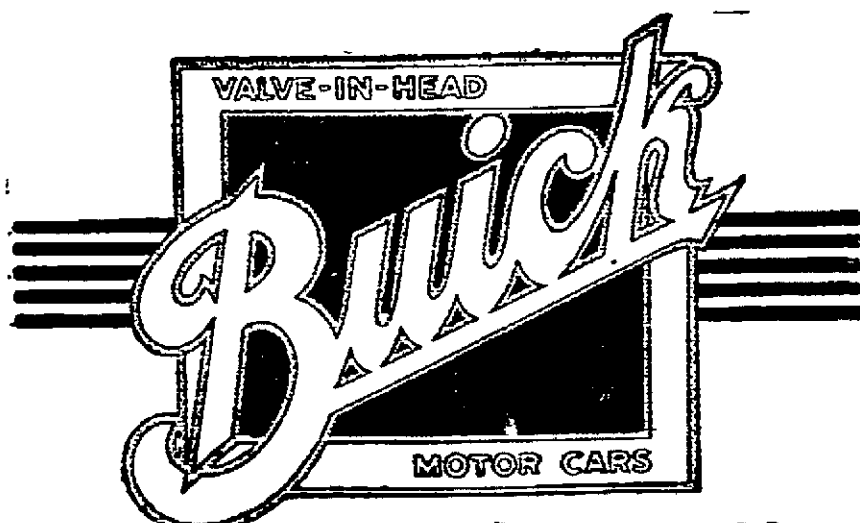
With virtual agreement on protocol on arbitration and security in sight and convocation in 1925 of International Conference on Armament reduction recommended leaders at Geneva feel success of their labors is assured.

Early surrender of Shanghai to Kiangsu armies is admitted by its defenders to be possibility.

Secretary of Navy Wilbur recalled from Pacific Coast by President Coolidge reaches Washington makes appointment to see president but declines to talk of reasons of his summons to return.

General Pershing in his farewell to the army, issued as a general order, declares his esteem for men of rank and admiration for their achievement increase with passage of time.

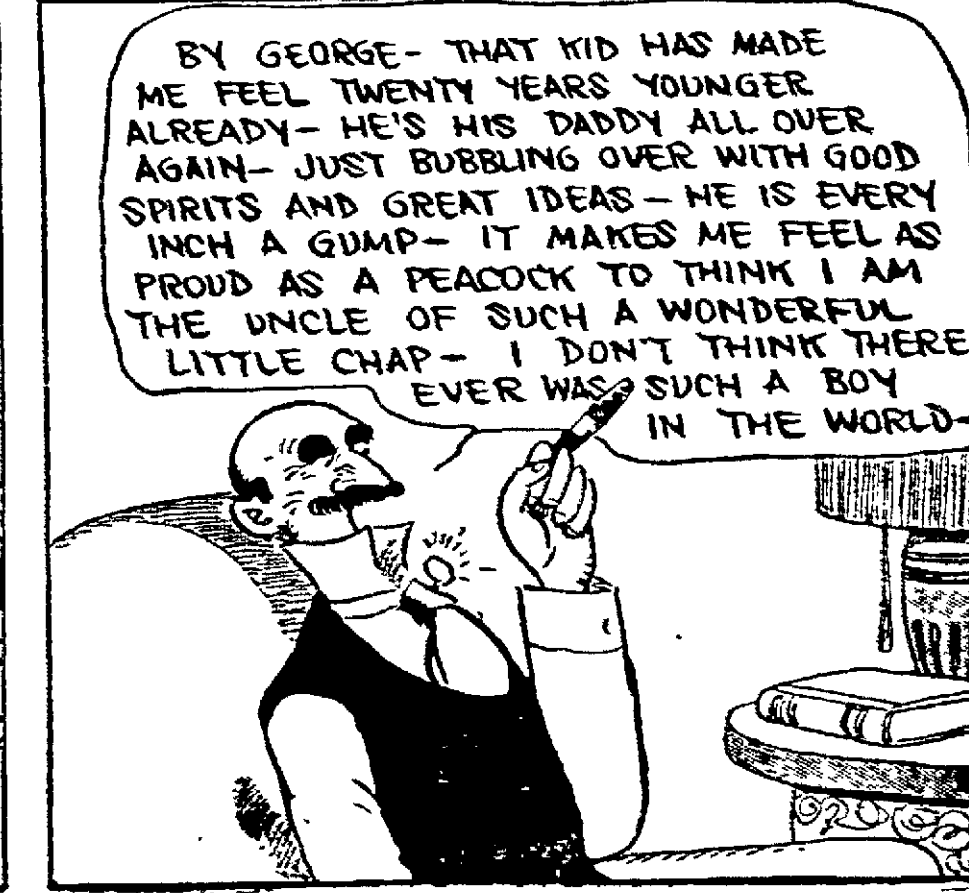
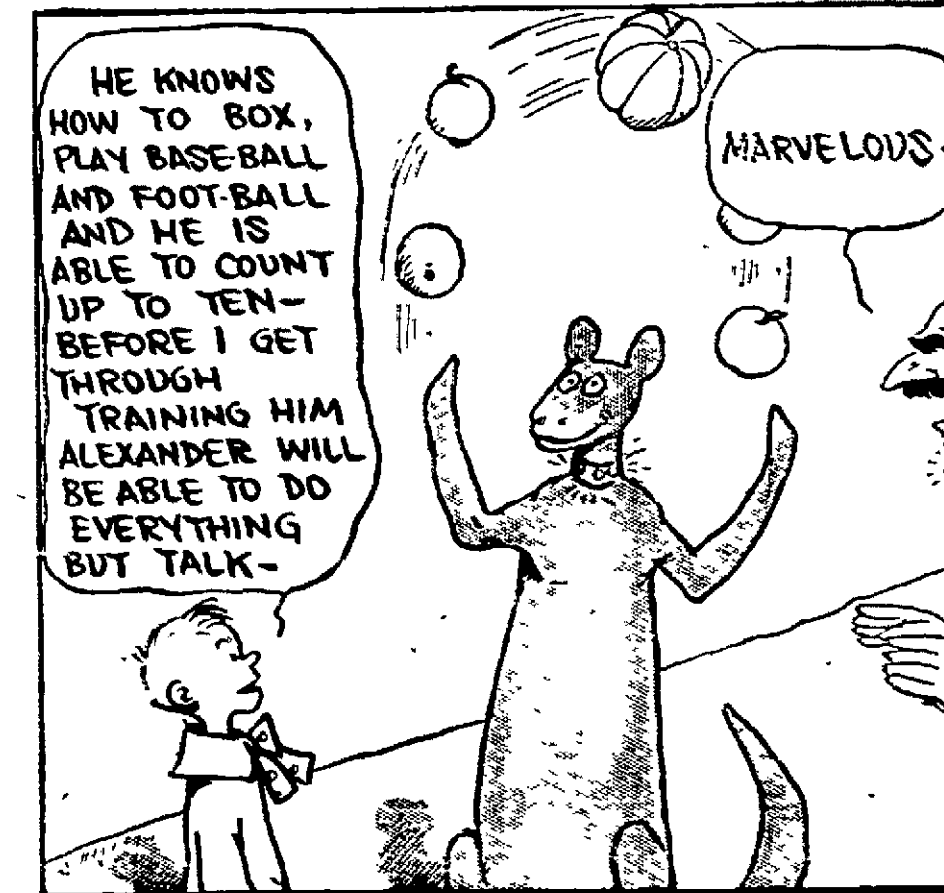
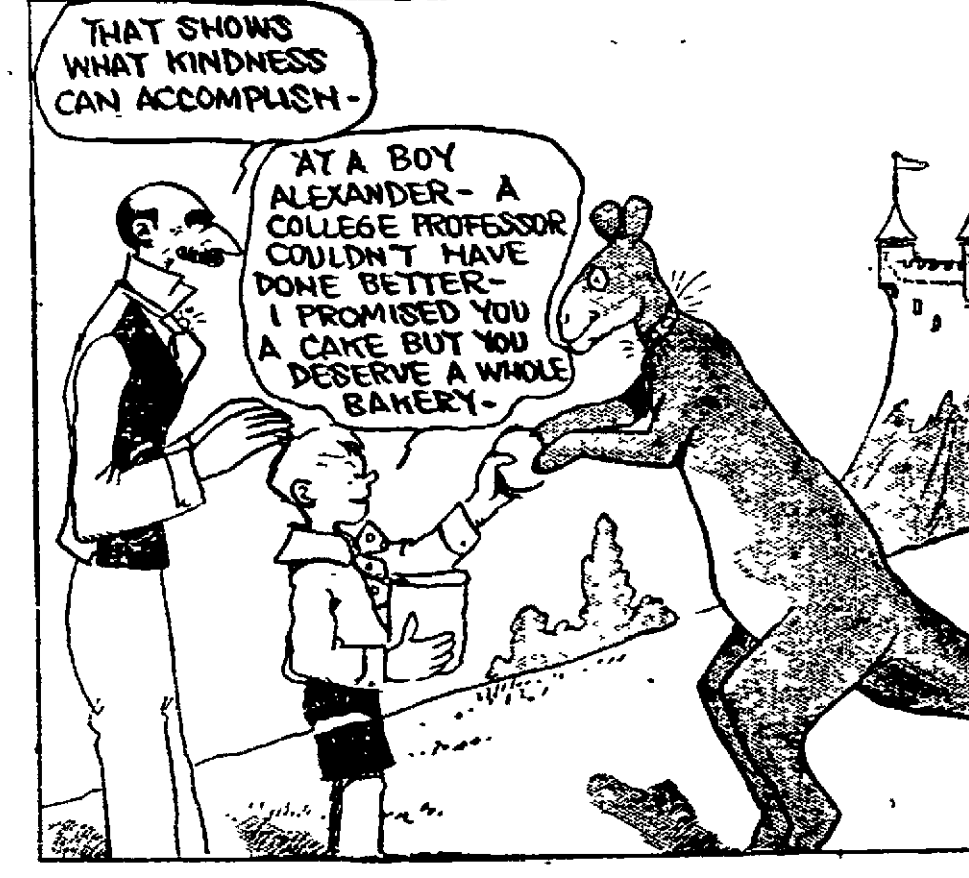
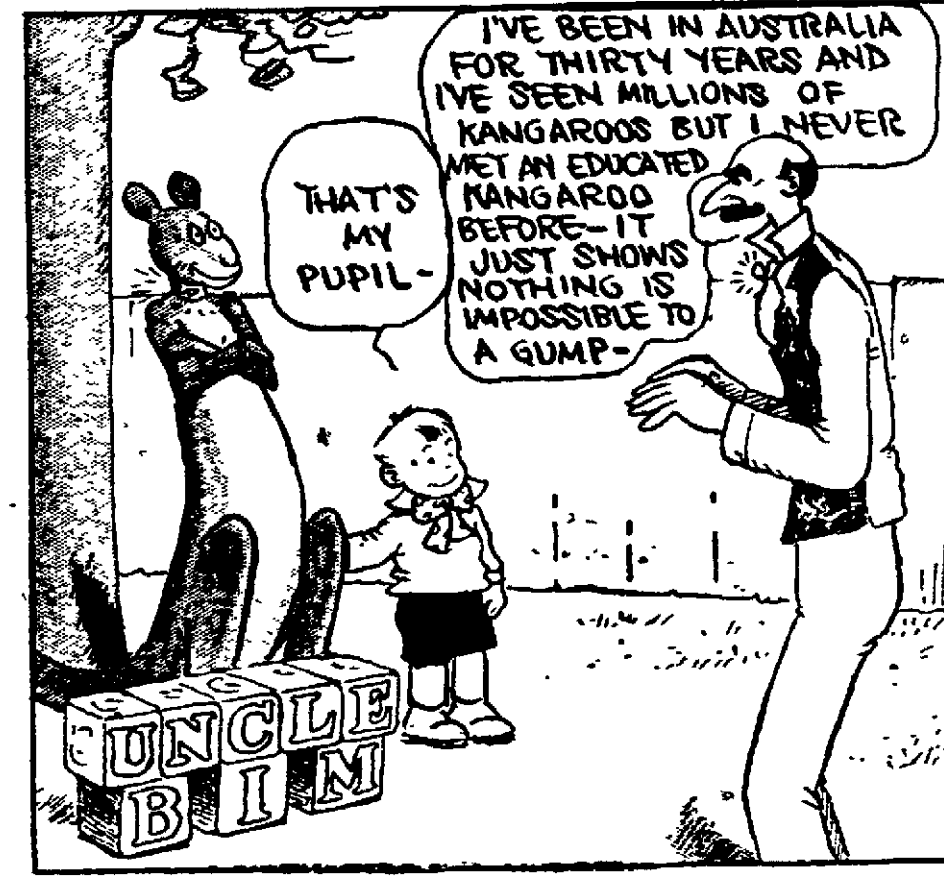
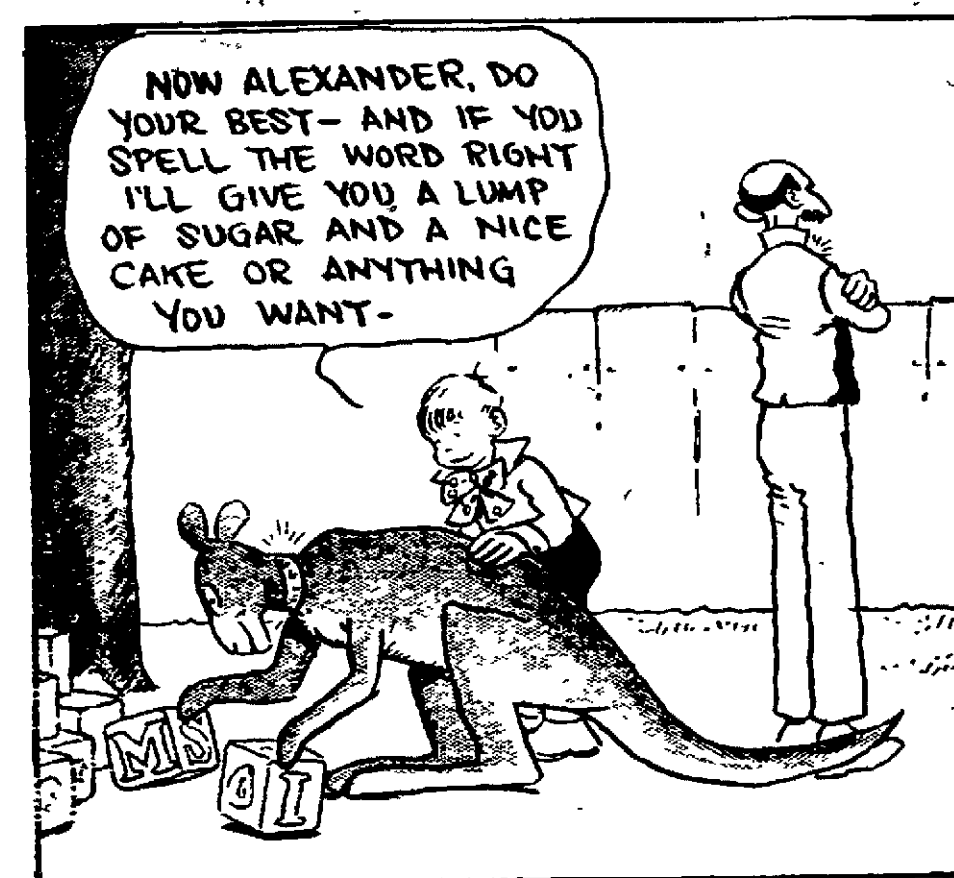
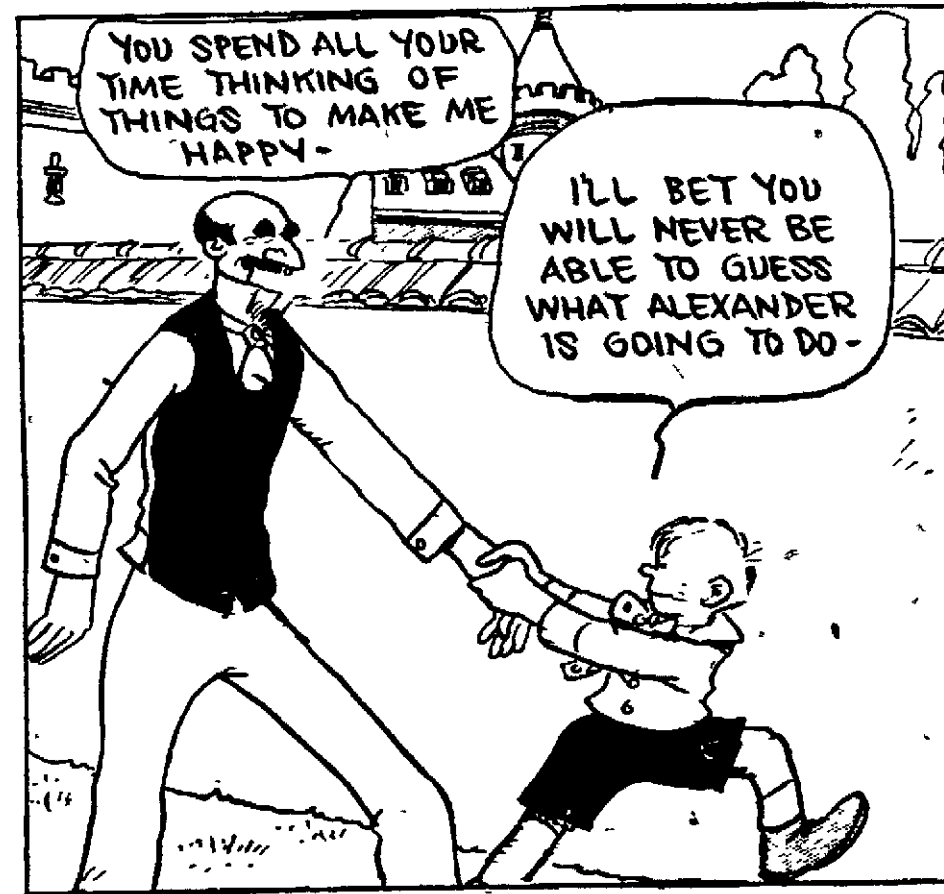
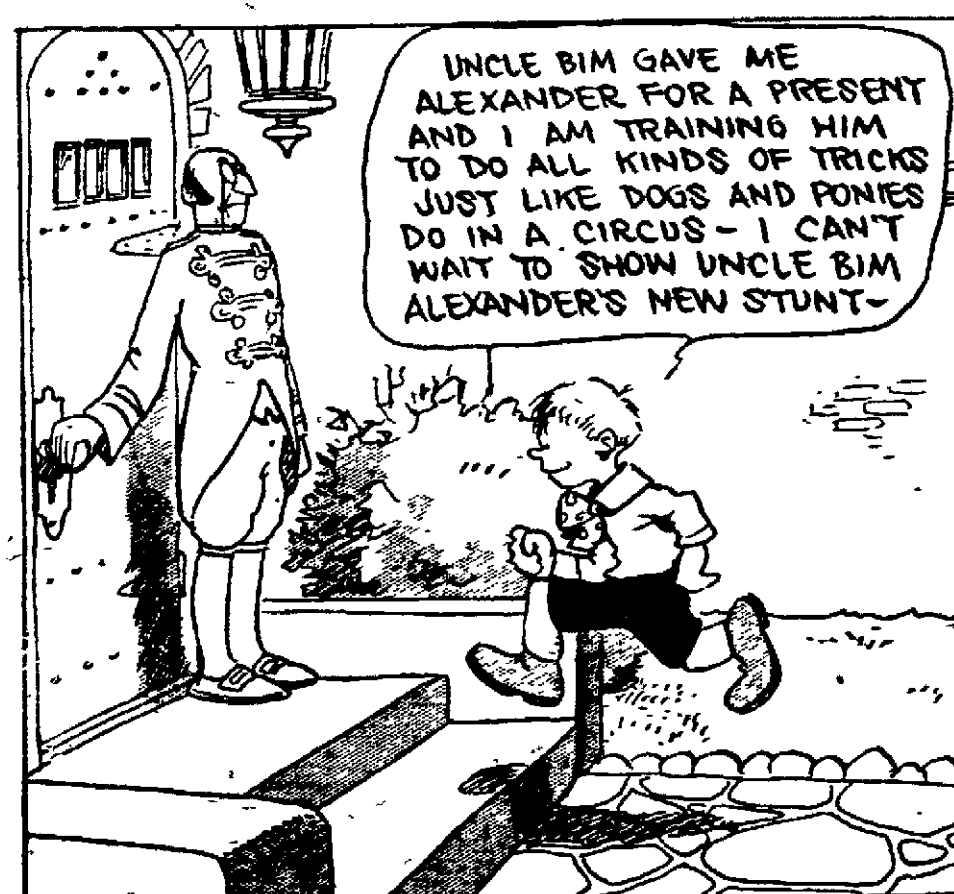
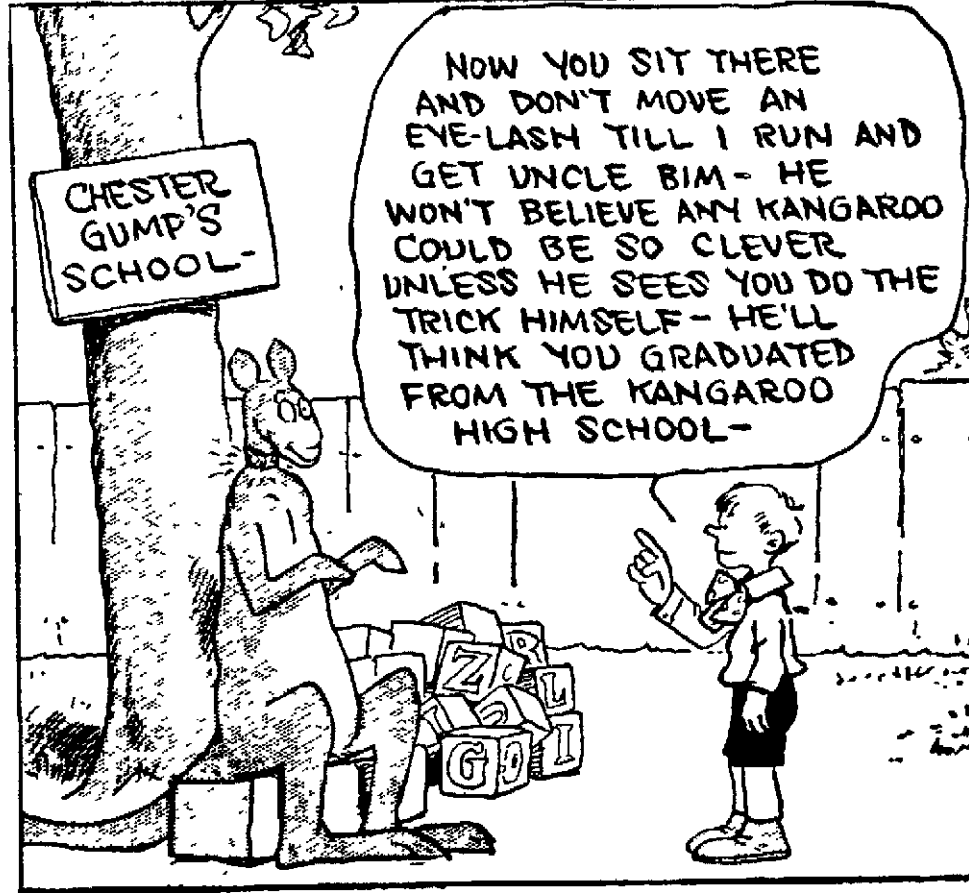
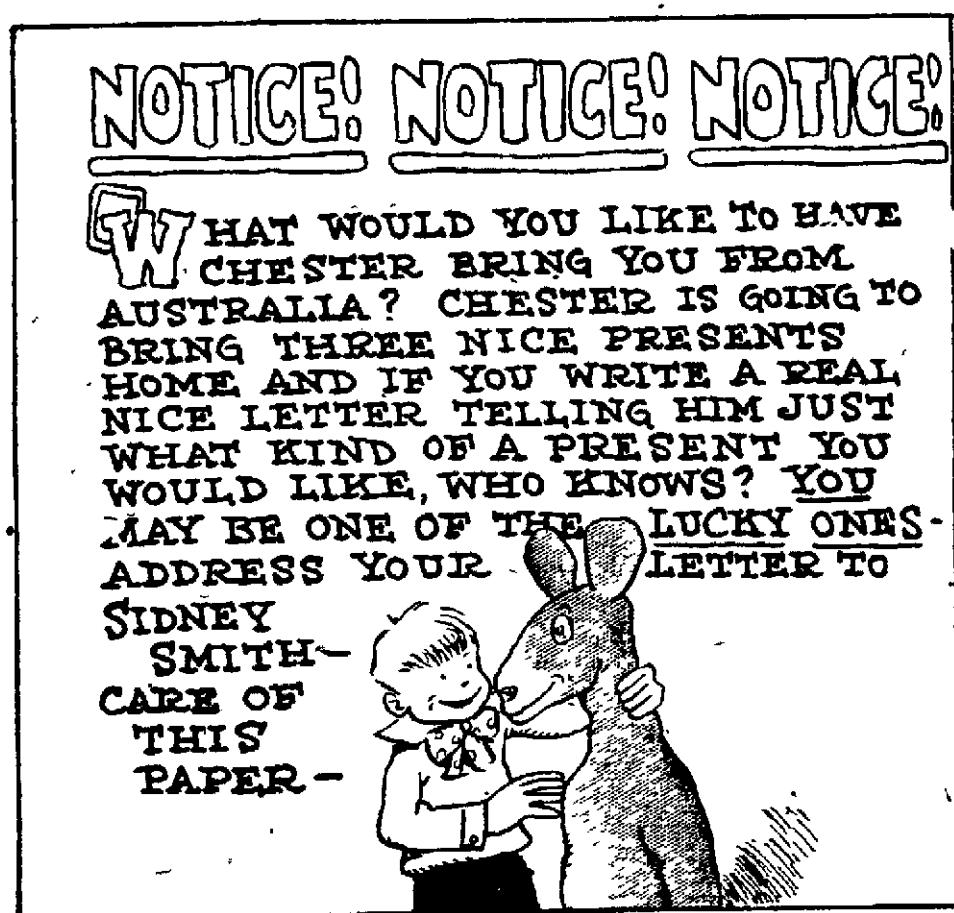
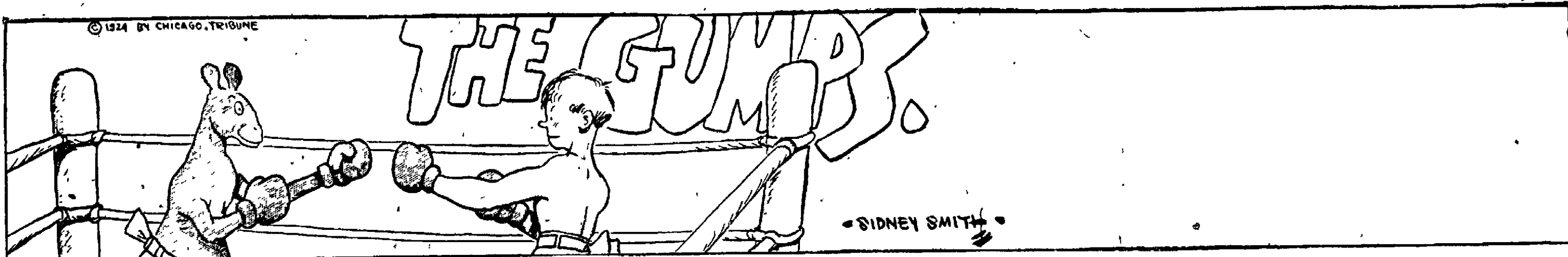
Army planes flying around the world, reach Lovefield, Dallas, Texas, having flown 225 miles from Muskogee, Oklahoma, in three hours.



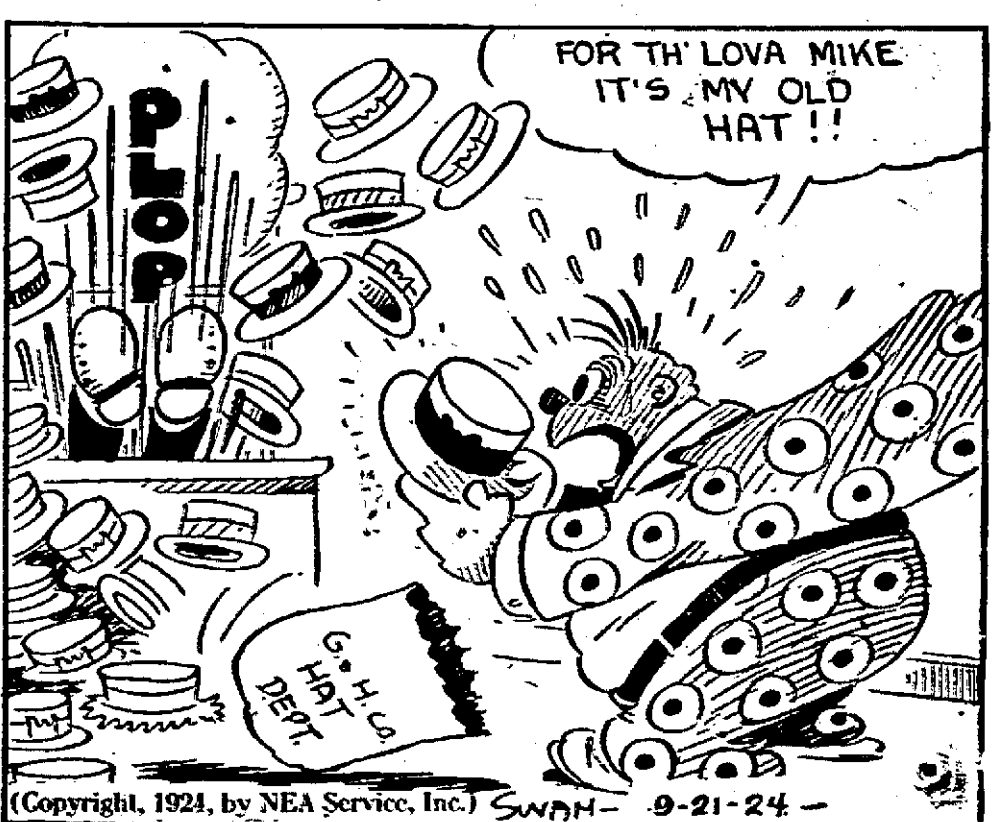
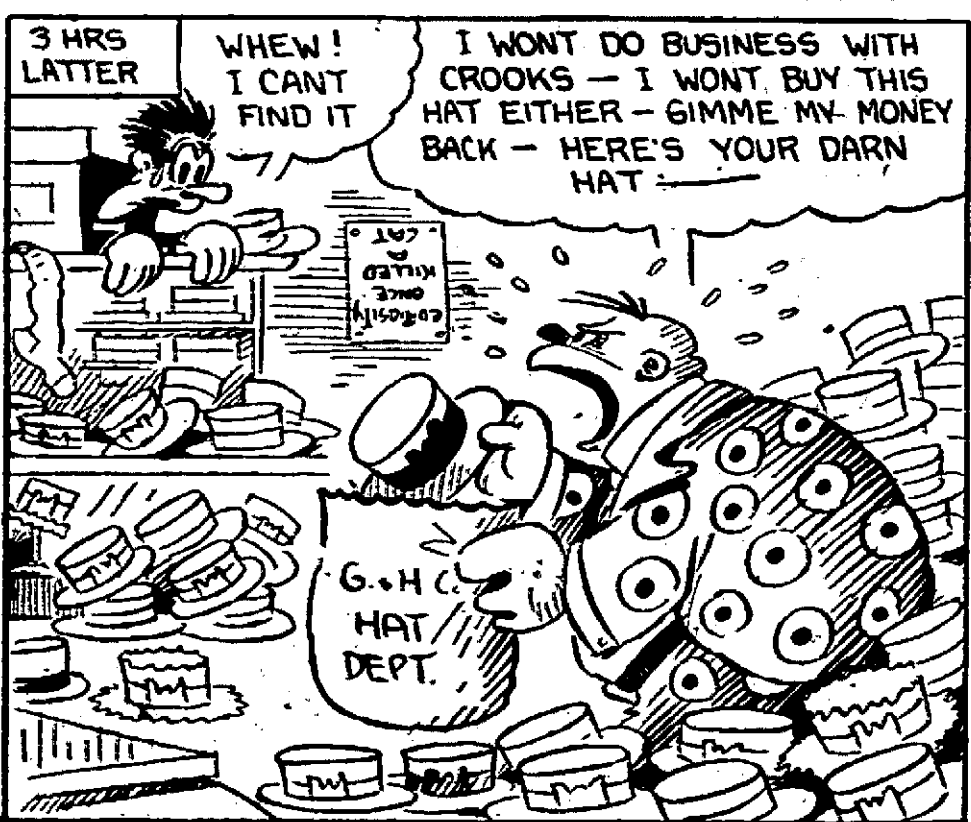
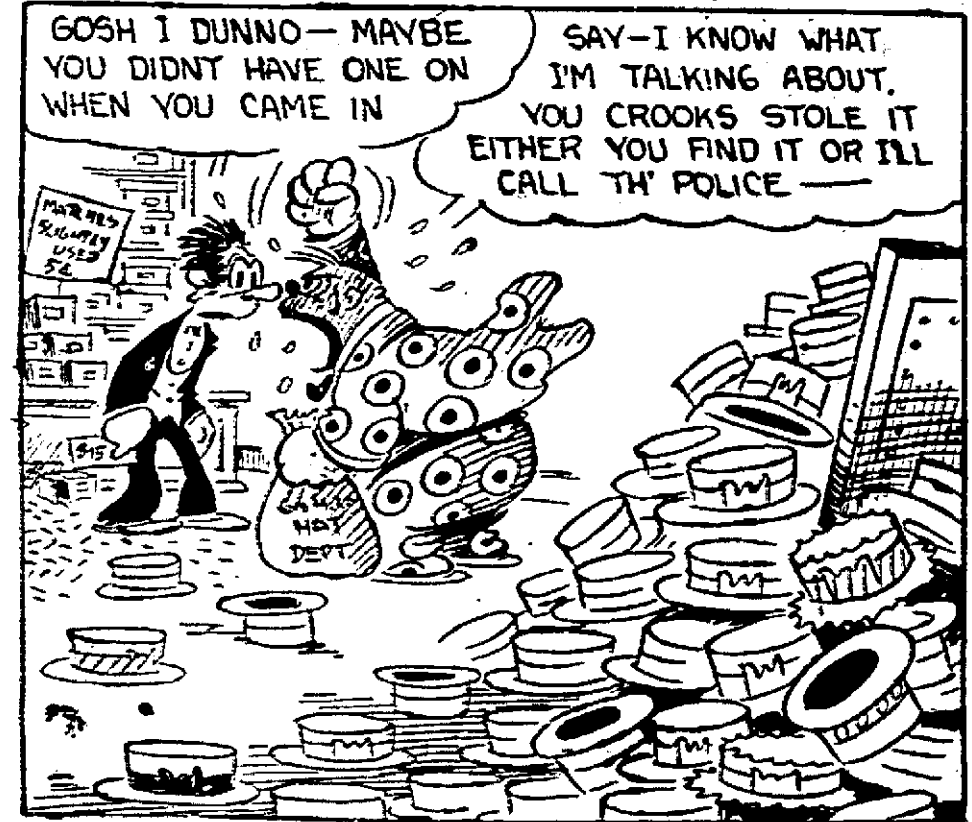
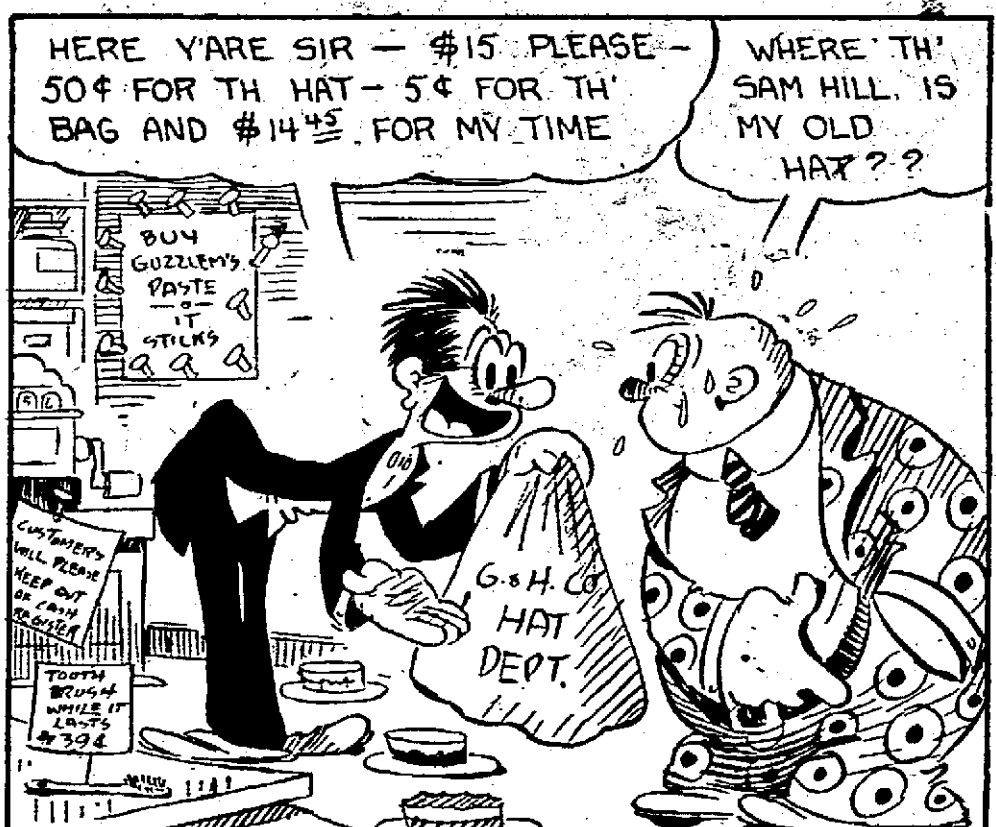
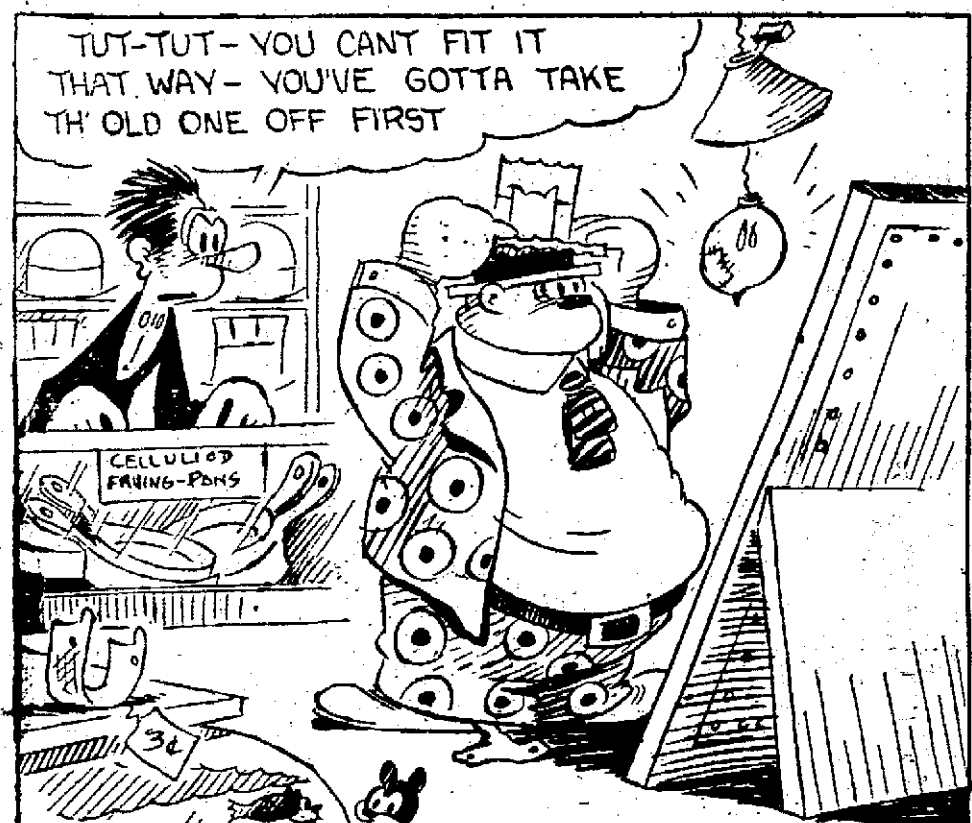
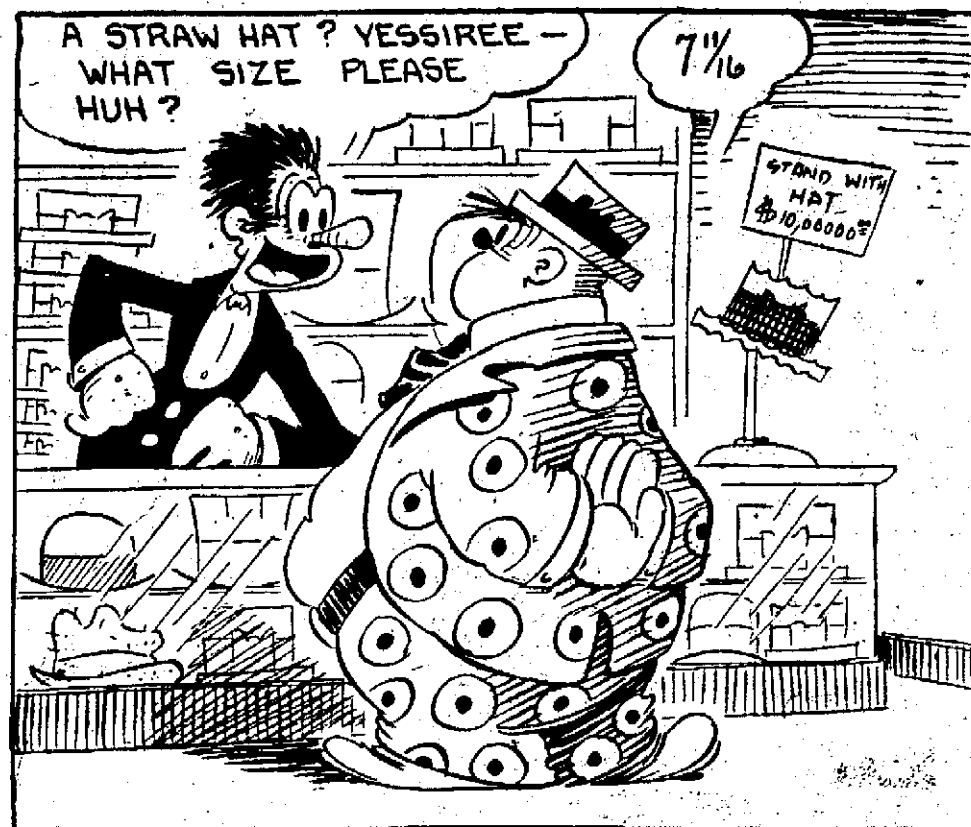
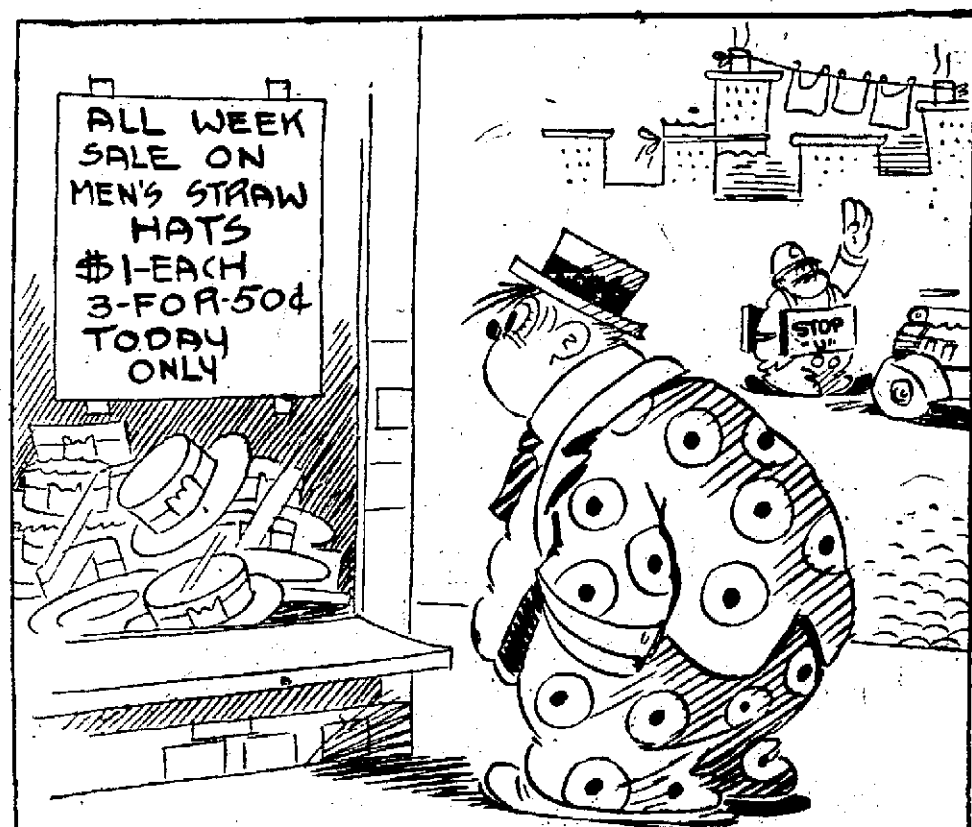
It is surprising how quickly a Buick owner accepts, as a matter of course, the dependability of his car. He thinks no more of setting off for a thousand-mile jaunt than he does of driving down town—so complete is his confidence in Buick's continuous performance.

PAYNE-WYATT SALES CO.
320 Craghead Street.

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them.

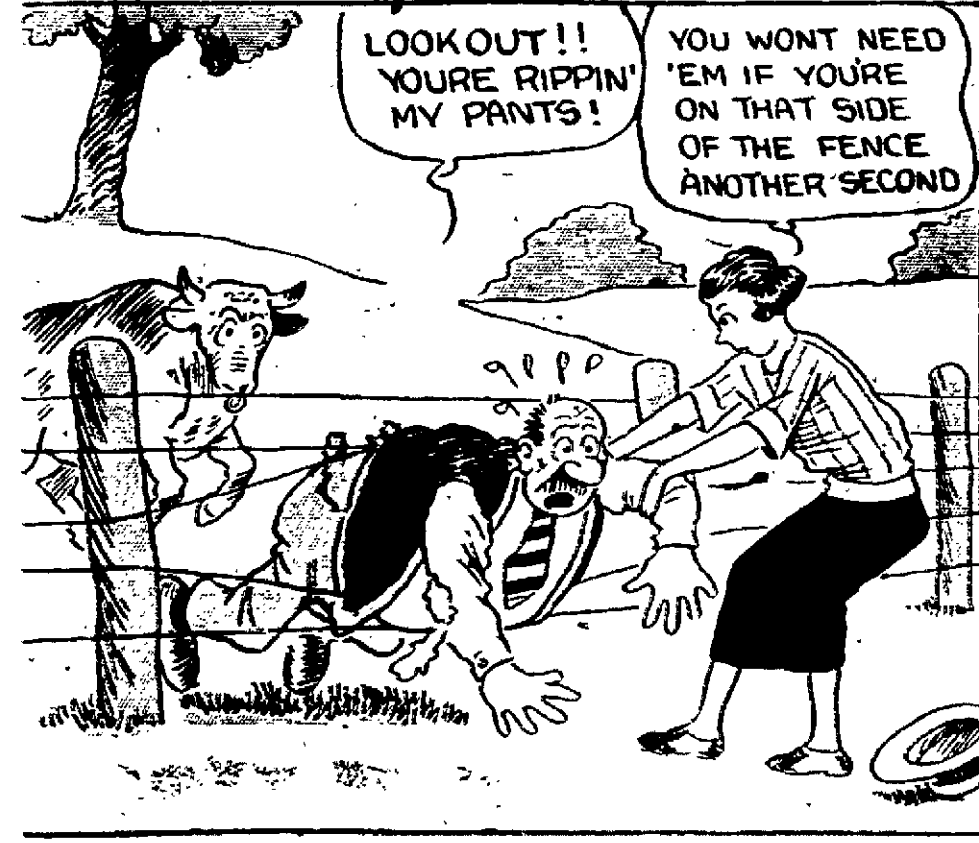
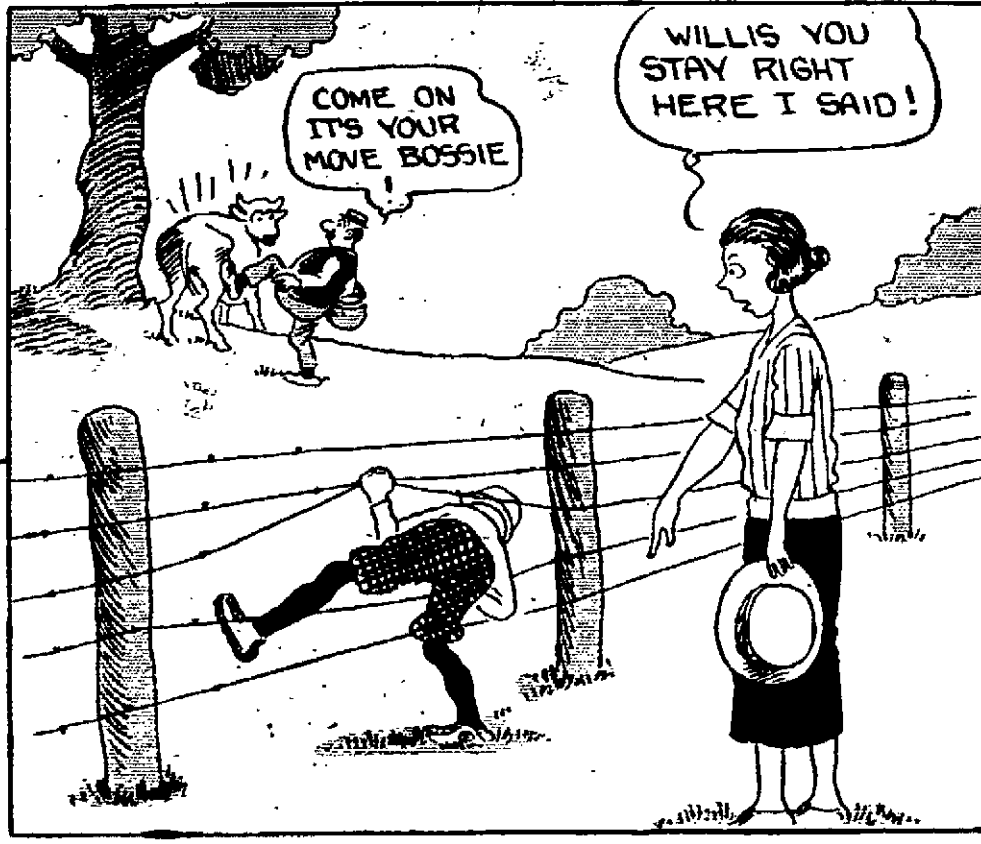
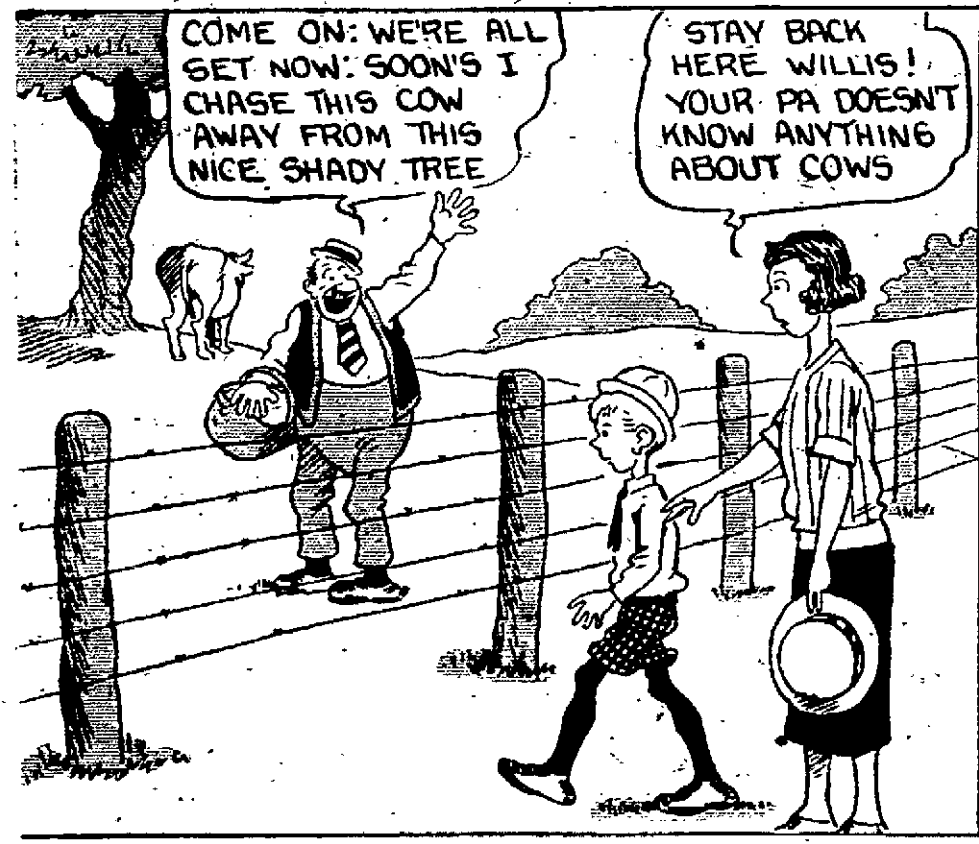
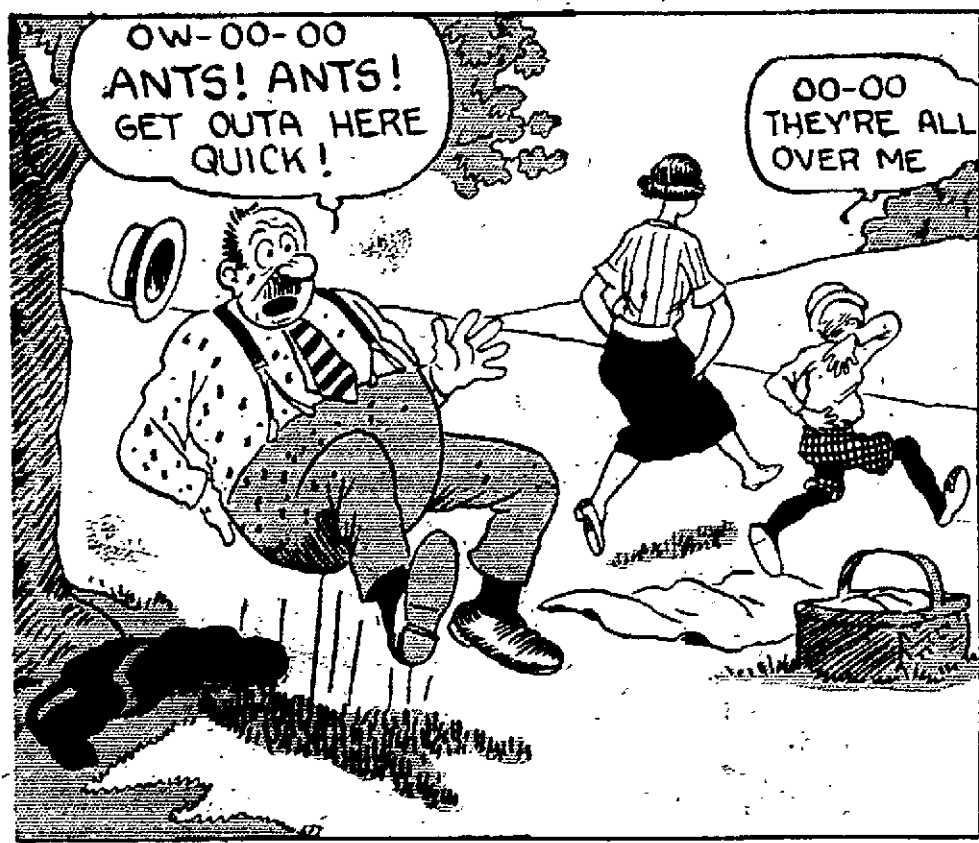
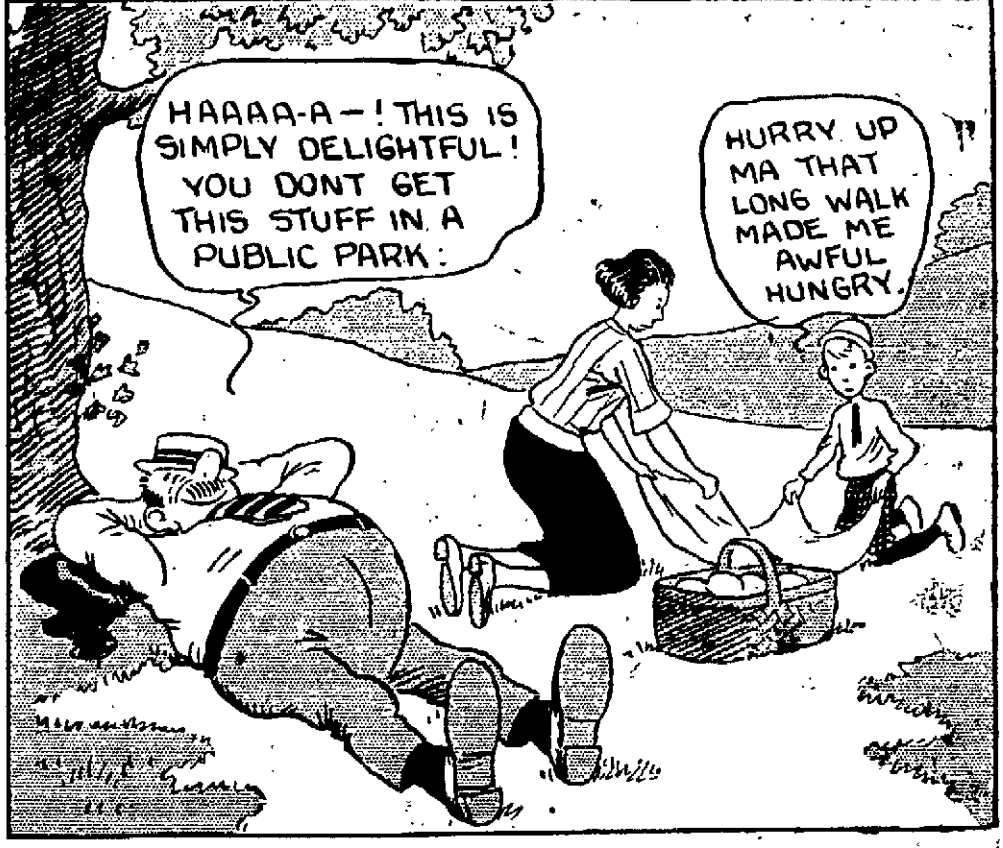
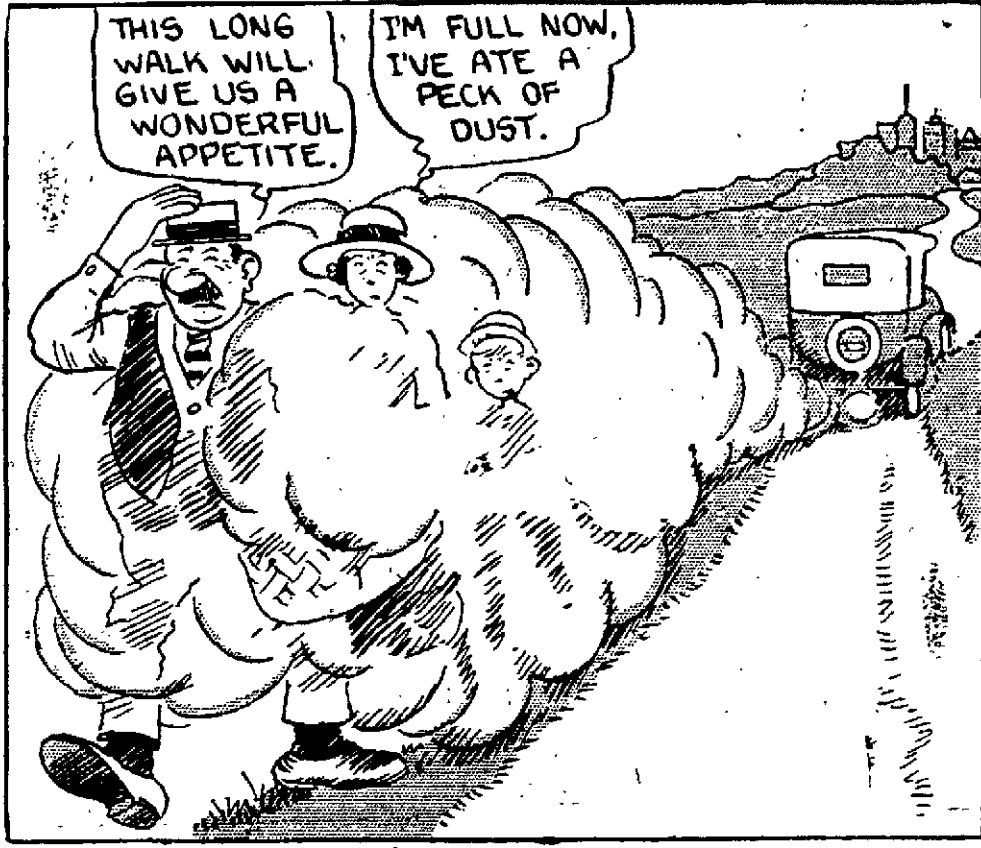
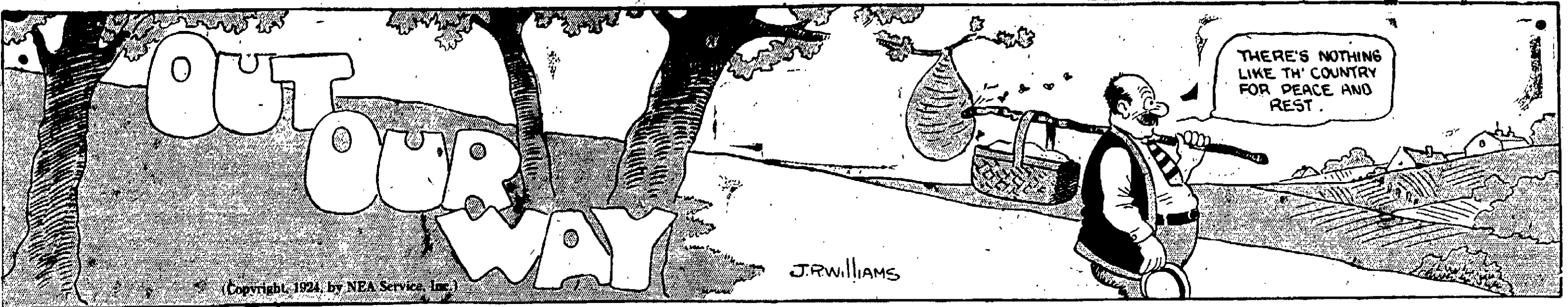


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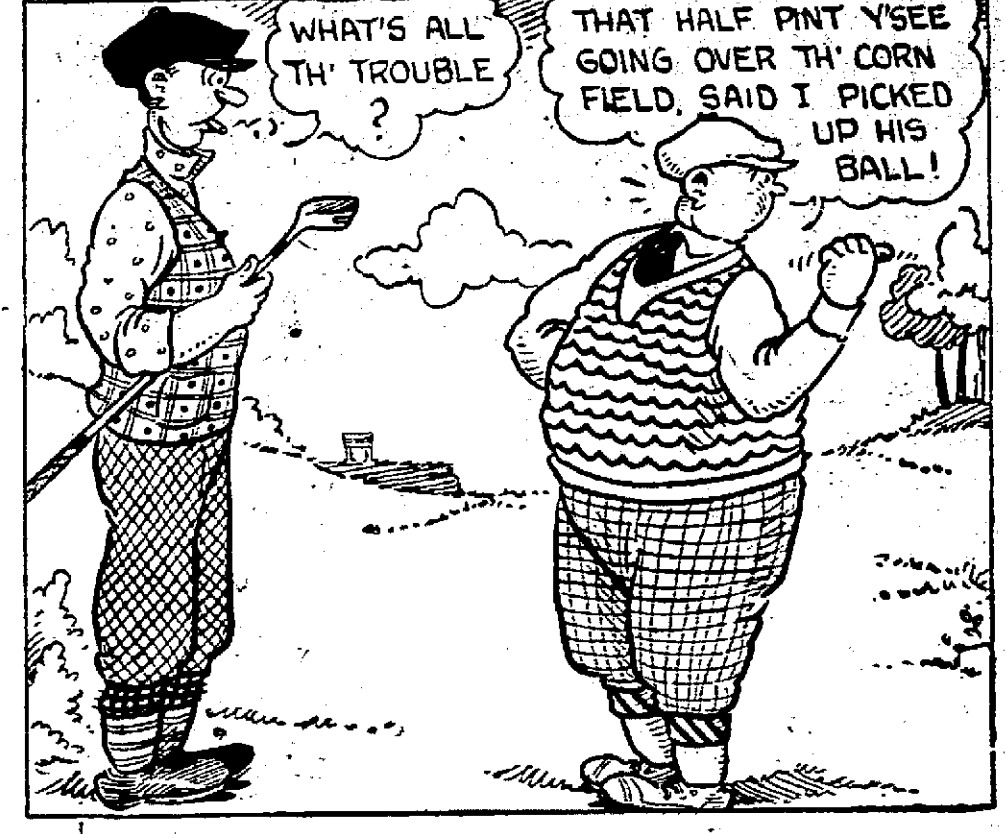
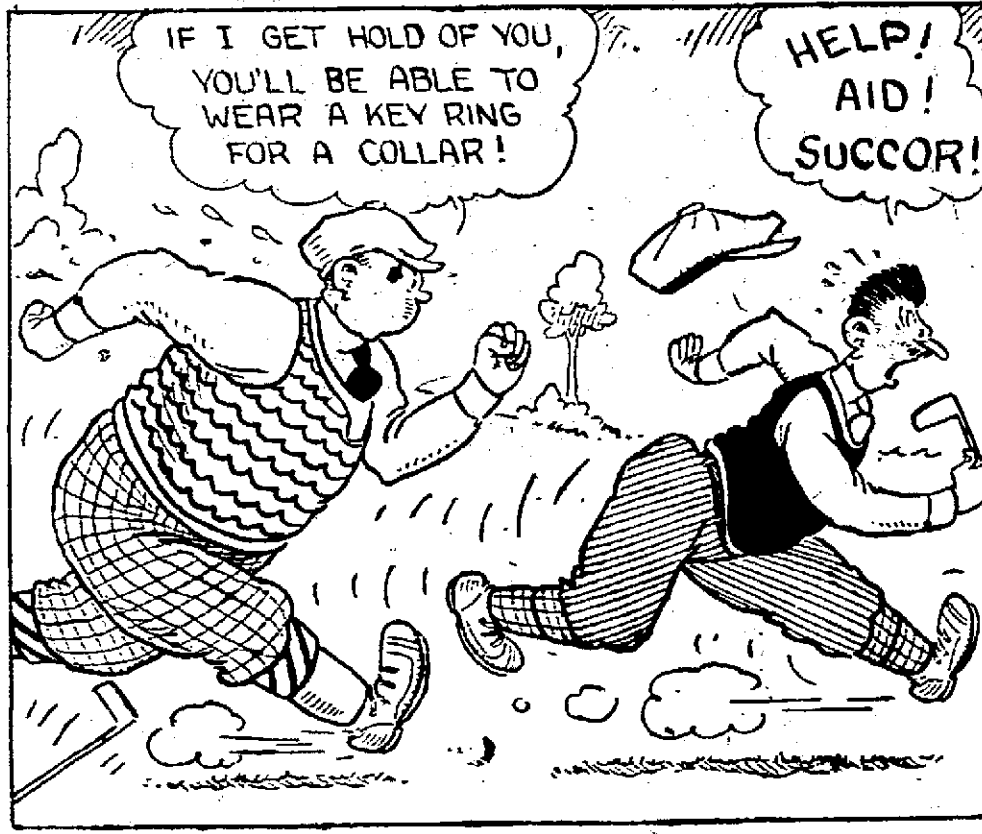
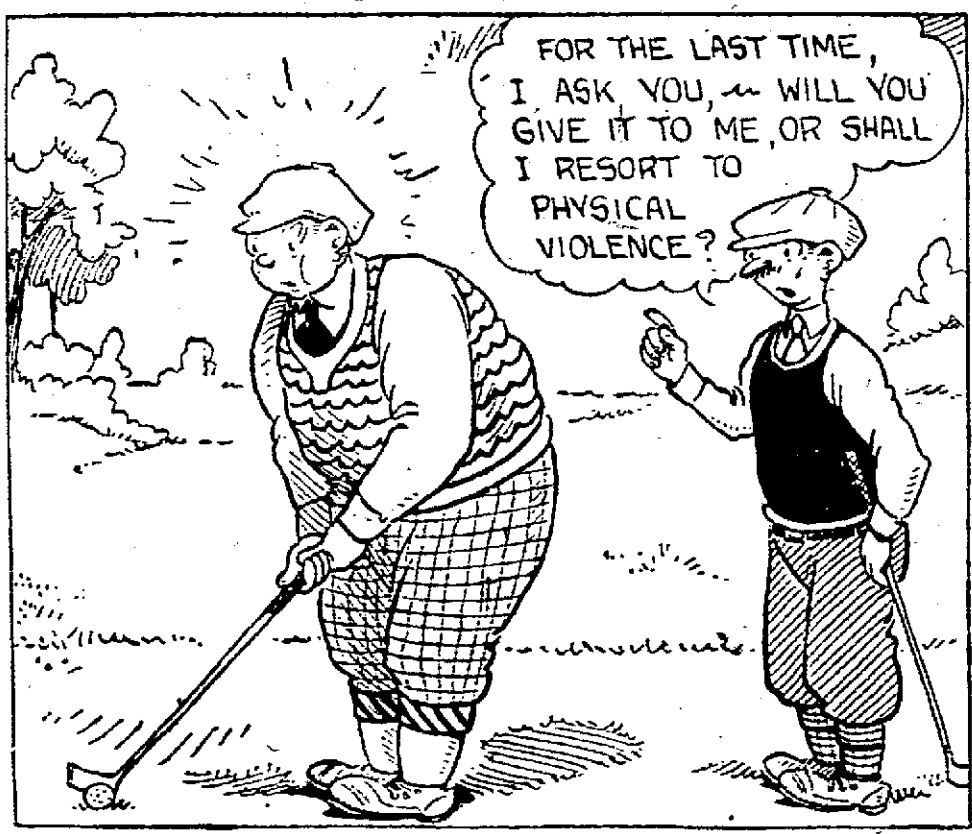
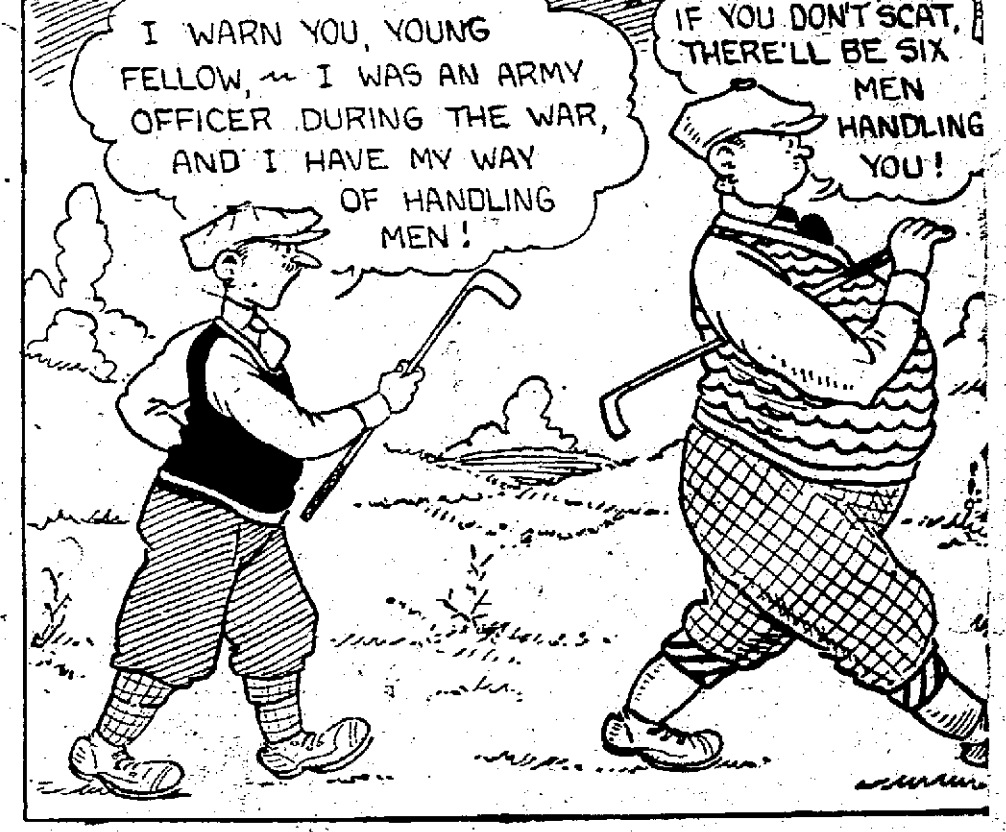
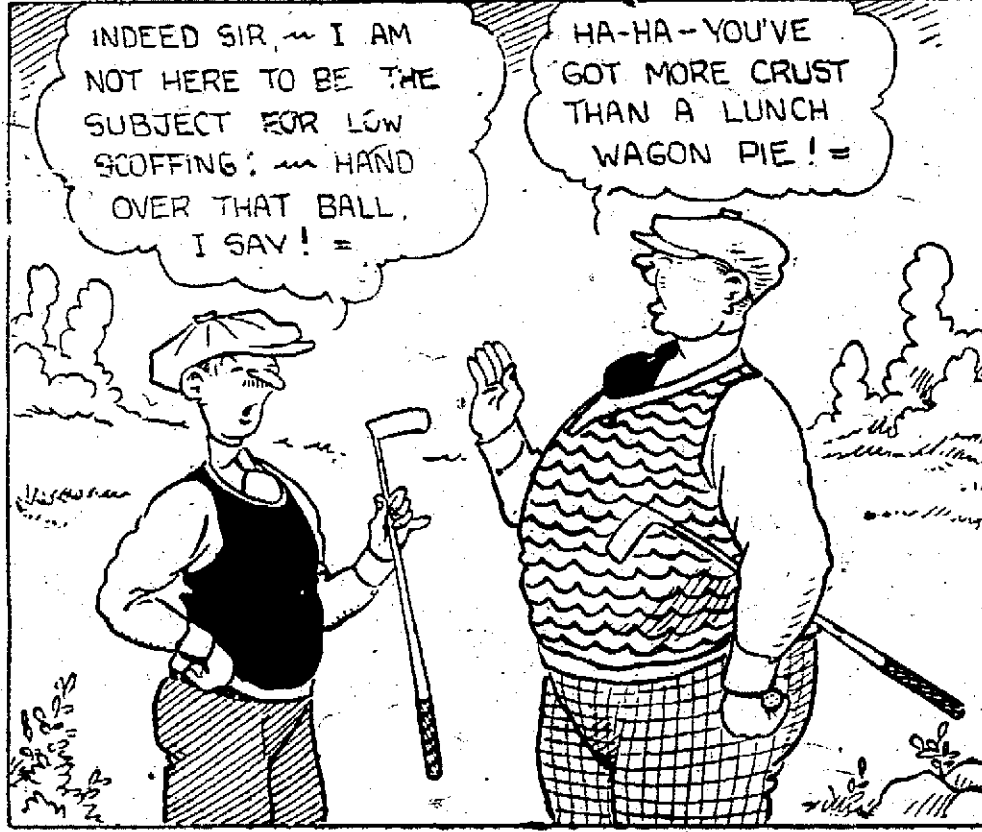
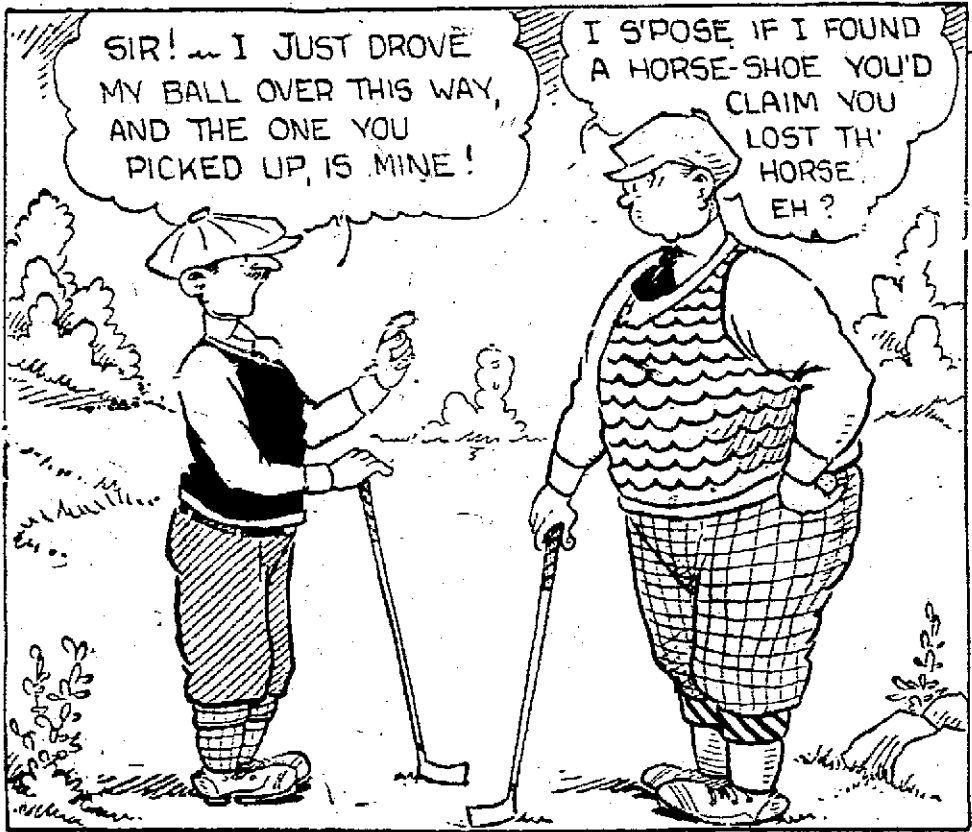
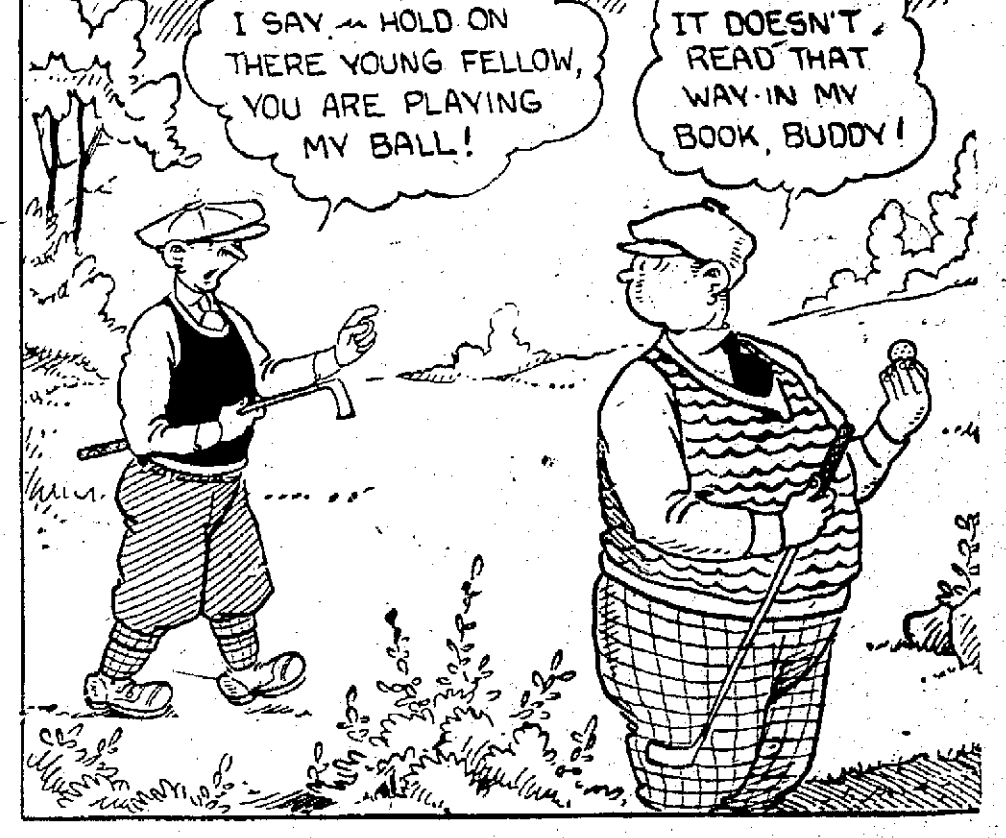
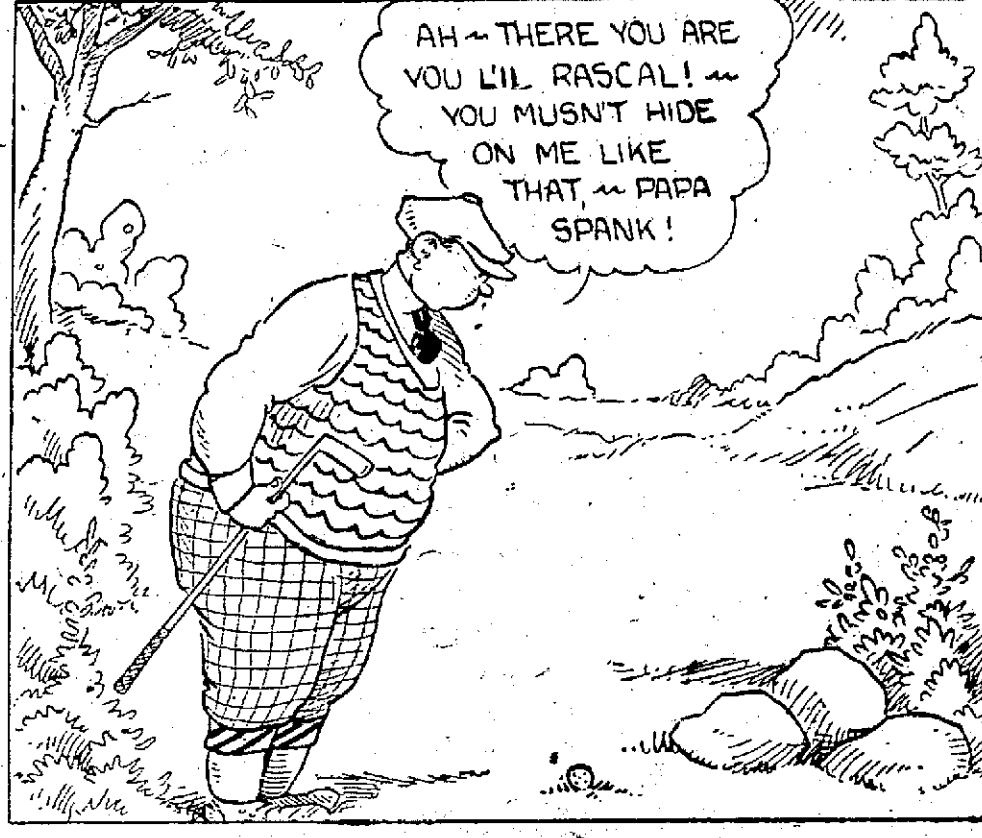
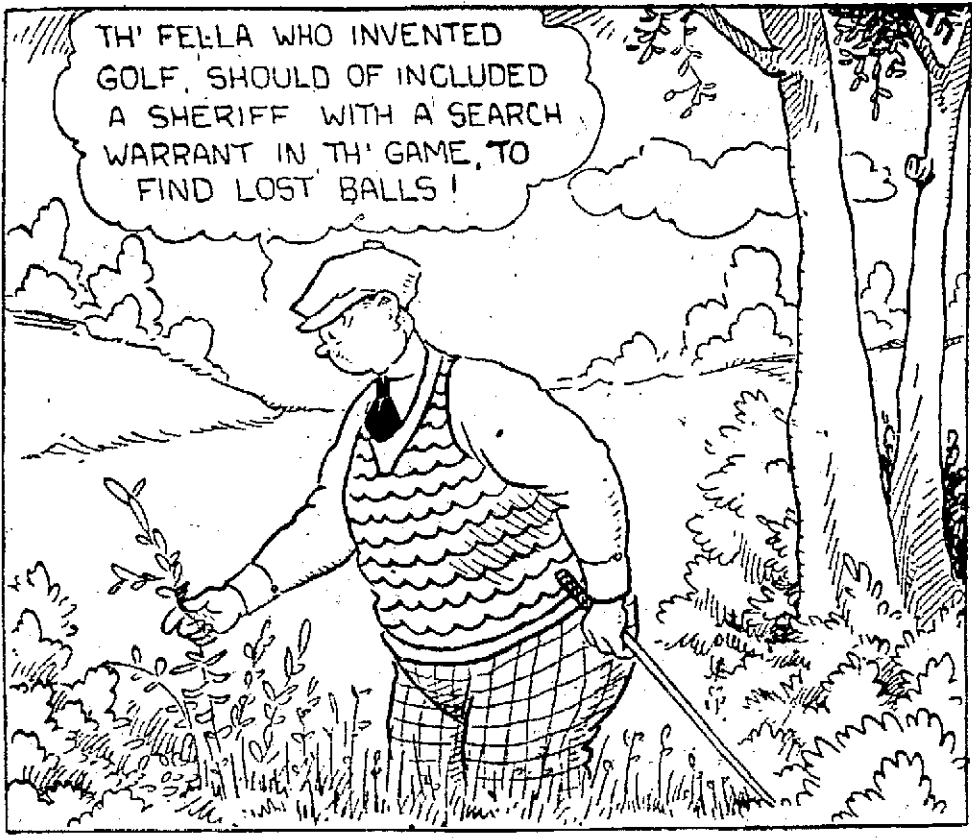
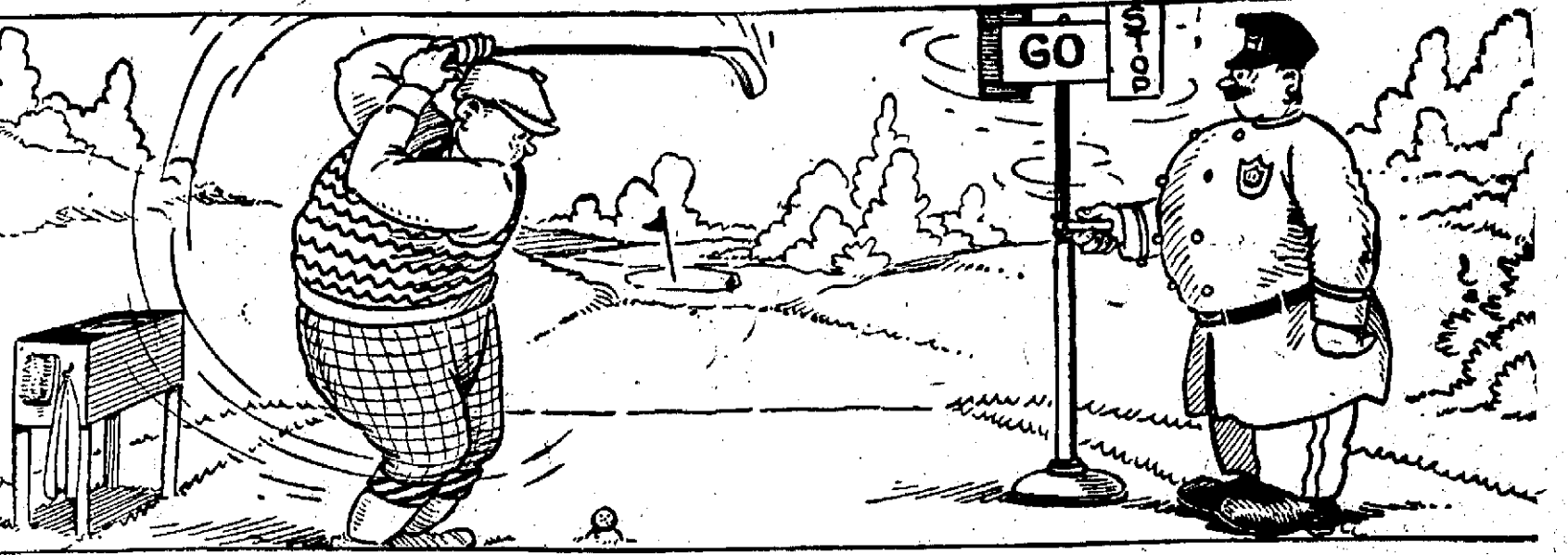


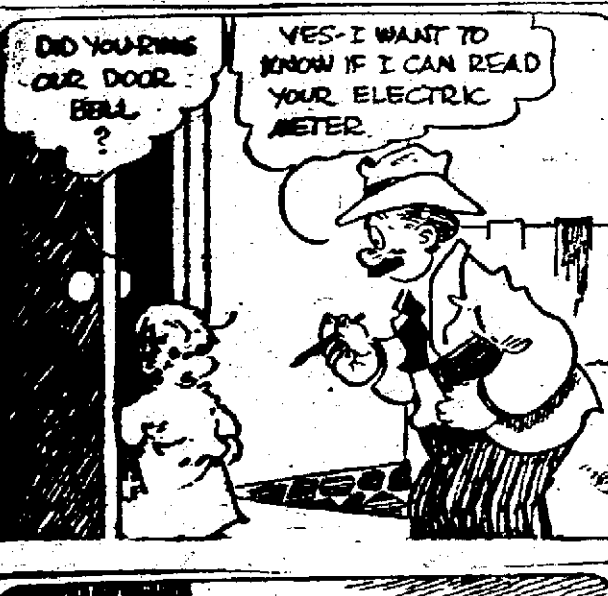


BOOP BOARDING HOUSE

BY
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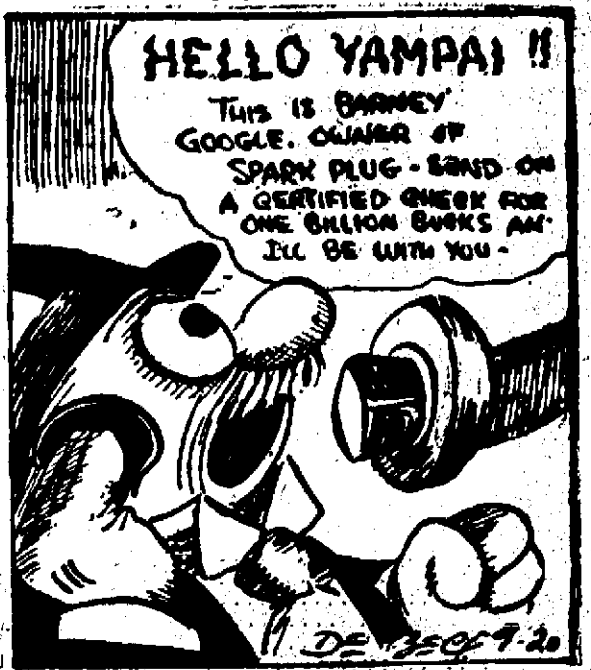
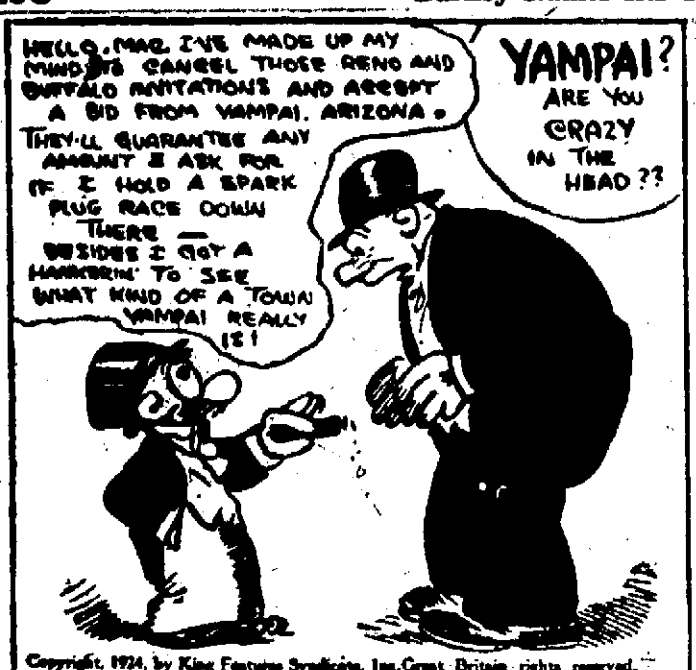
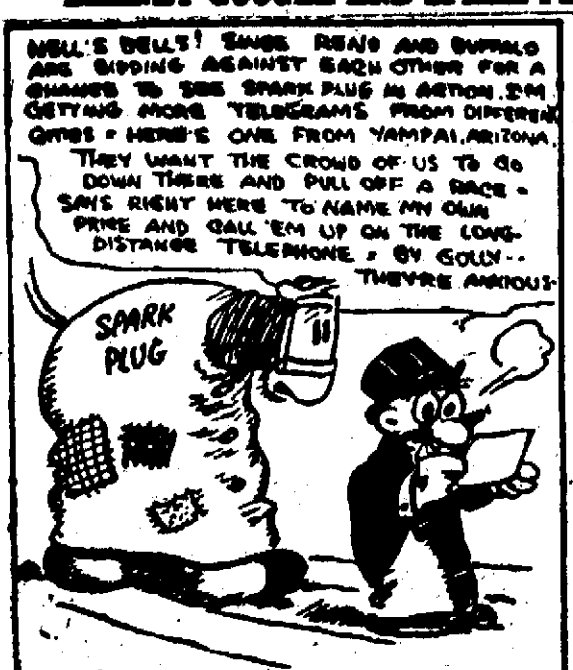


The Best Feature Section Every Saturday in The Bee

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SPARK PLUG

Barney Names His Terms

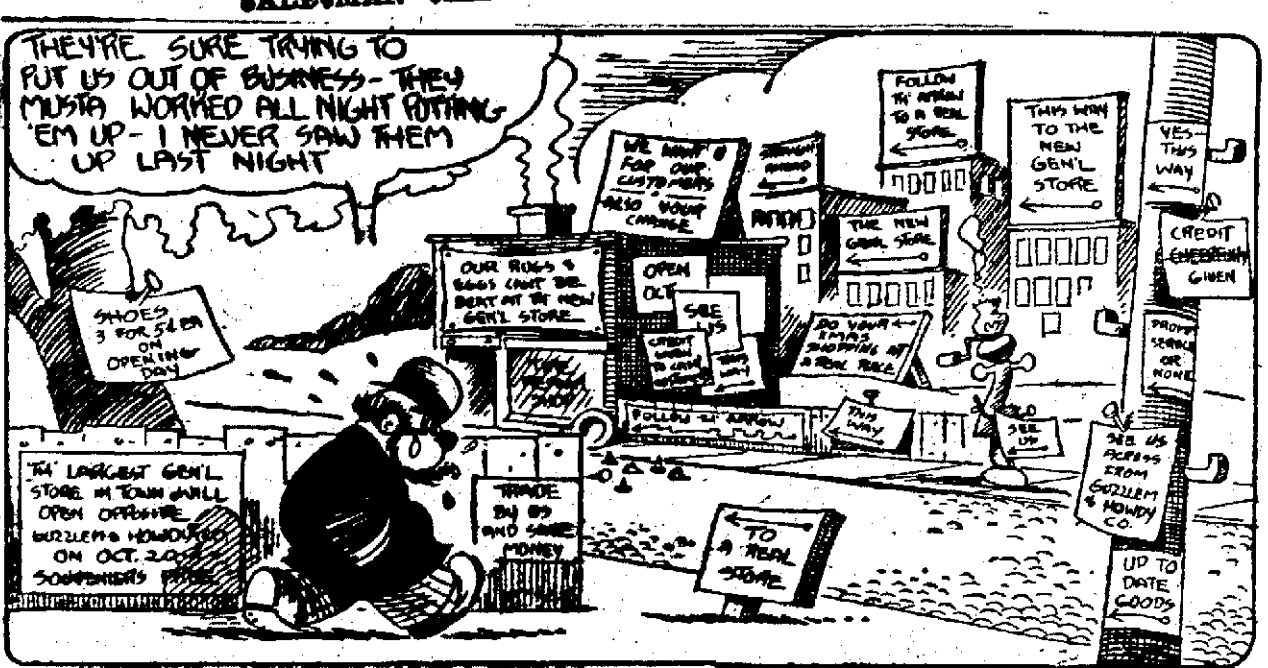
By DeBont



SALESMAN SAM

Wise Guzz?

By Swan



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



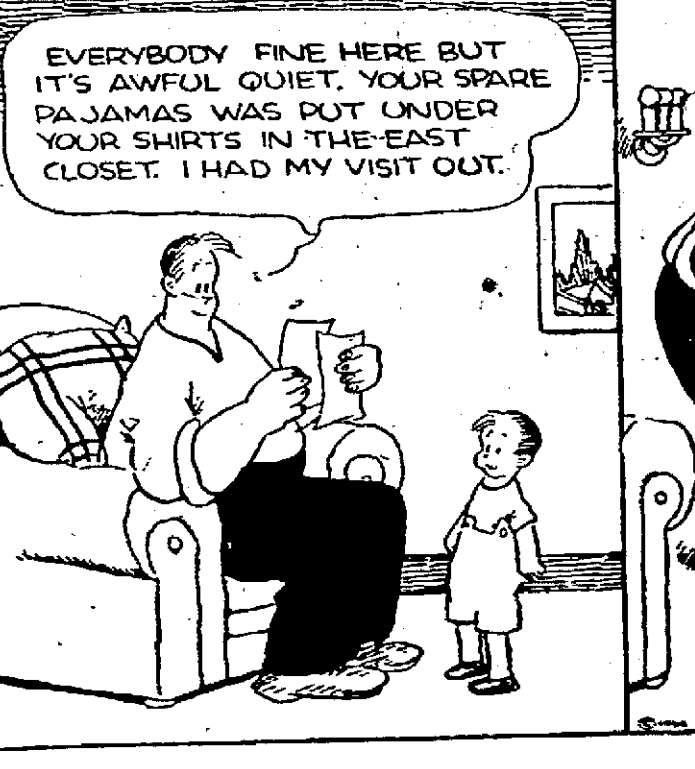
OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



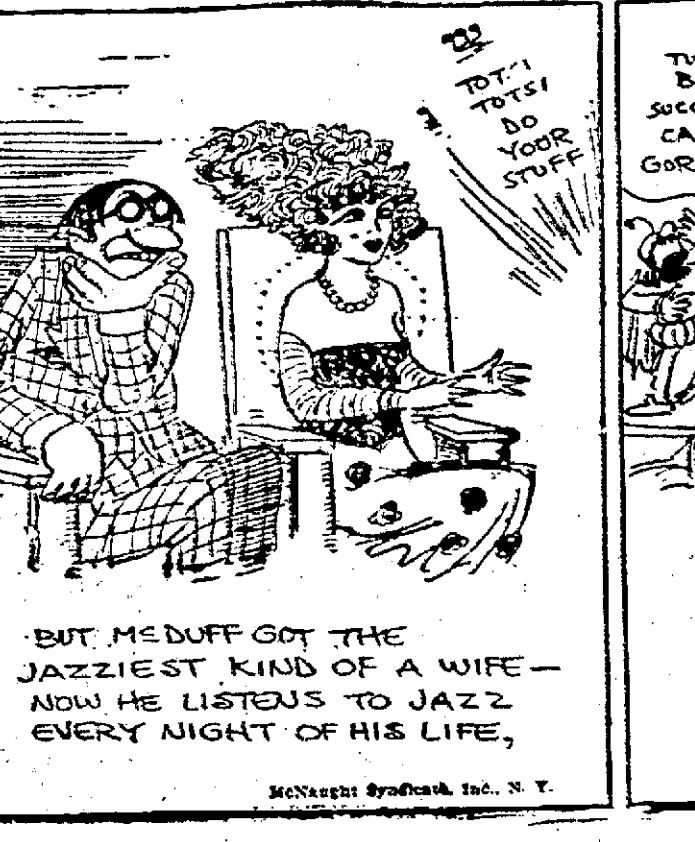
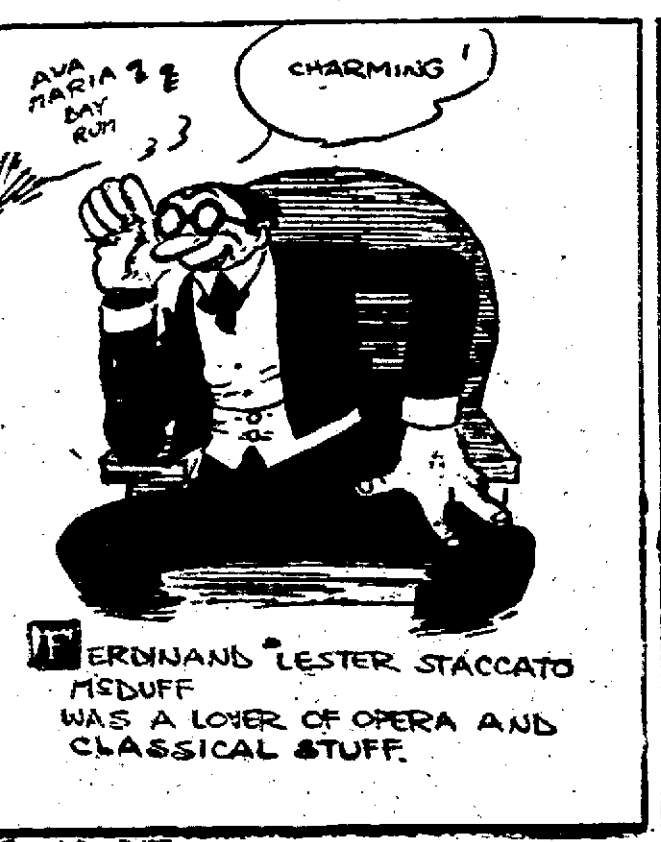
GASOLINE ALLEY

LIFE'S LITTLE JOKES—NUMBER 799,841



WAITING FOR AN EMPTY TELEPHONE BOOTH

By Rube Goldberg



Senators Victorious While Yankees Lose; Giants Win

PIEDMONT LEAGUE AVERAGES FOR THE SEASON JUST CLOSED

TEAM BATTING.														
Teams:	G	AB	R	H	TB	2B	3B	HR	SH	SB	BB	PCT		
High Point	123	4256	741	1303	2000	293	25	118	112	67	358	306		
Durham	125	4188	644	1201	1748	213	74	62	170	121	363	287		
Greensboro	123	4130	567	1172	1686	244	30	70	135	113	323	284		
Winston-Salem	123	4101	508	1121	1581	209	51	57	138	82	219	273		
Danville	124	4128	572	1099	1557	186	55	54	143	138	373	266		
Raleigh	124	4111	497	1057	1474	184	67	33	118	84	313	257		

TEAM FIELDING														
Teams:	W	L	DP	TP	PO	A	E	Pct.						
High Point	71	52	0	87	12	8	3208	1512	160	967				
Durham	61	59	3	85	0	24	3215	1547	190	962				
Greensboro	59	62	2	97	0	25	3168	1463	201	959				
Winston-Salem	45	77	2	88	0	25	3190	1404	216	955				
Danville	53	67	4	91	0	13	3247	1499	235	953				

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

Player:	Pos	G	AB	R	H	TB	2B	3B	HR	SH	SB	Pct
Ammons, W. S.	1B	29	103	22	41	60	6	2	3	3	1	338
Gheen, H. P.	P	50	130	21	48	69	6	0	5	2	0	370
Lewman, W. S.	OF	29	108	19	39	57	7	1	3	8	0	361
H. Smith, Dur.	1B	107	345	60	124	187	24	6	9	8	12	359
Brummitt, Dur.	2B	108	438	91	156	254	31	11	15	15	15	356
Tonsend, H. P.	OF	112	459	93	160	242	43	3	11	16	3	349
L. Thresher, H. P.	OF	121	459	85	158	235	38	4	27	15	13	347
D. Harris, Greens	OF	123	455	85	158	235	38	4	27	15	13	347
Roy, Greens	OF	91	283	27	83	127	21	2	7	4	3	338
Standard, W. S.	3B	112	419	72	139	209	33	6	8	17	12	332
Hamby, W. S.	C	105	358	56	118	169	22	5	8	5	9	330
Evilthorpe, H. P.	OF	57	154	18	50	82	11	0	7	0	1	324
C. Thresher, H. P.	OF	121	468	86	151	259	43	1	21	4	9	324
C. Allen, Ral.	OF	121	468	86	151	259	43	1	21	4	9	324
H. Murphy, Dan	SS	72	263	39	84	115	11	4	9	13	24	323
Shelton, Dur.	2B	125	496	62	20	31	3	1	2	4	0	323
Bourg, Dur.	2B	119	472	60	159	218	28	9	6	25	27	321
Monroe, W. S.	2B	119	472	60	159	218	28	9	6	25	27	321
Mallonee, Dur.	OF	121	427	79	133	209	33	4	13	8	15	315
Cox, Greens	1B	123	461	84	145	207	26	7	9	18	20	315
F. Lloyd, Ral.	2B	126	439	21	44	62	13	1	1	4	3	312
Dean, Ral.	SS	120	434	71	134	187	38	3	15	8	9	309
Schmidt, H. P.	3B	44	350	54	108	158	20	6	15	14	10	308
S. Smith, W. S. Dan	3B	44	350	54	108	158	20	6	15	14	10	308
Meekin, H. P.	3B	123	518	89	158	235	38	4	27	15	13	302
LaVole, H. P.	OF	100	381	60	105	166	25	1	8	4	19	301
Waldrun, W. S. Green	OF	90	335	49	101	148	19	8	4	12	9	301
Irb, Greens, Dur.	OF	90	335	49	101	148	19	8	4	12	9	301
L. Wilson, Dan	P	53	140	21	41	69	7	2	10	14	7	292
L. Jones, Dur	OF	116	423	52	127	207	32	1	1	3	2	291
Floyd, Ral.	OF	116	423	52	127	207	32	1	1	3	2	291
Barrett, Ral	OF	116	423	52	127	207	32	1	1	3	2	291
Staley, W. S. Dan	2B	116	441	68	123	158	23	2	1	14	17	287
Brandon, Greens	C	103	355	47	103	144	25	2	4	6	4	287
Allison, W. S. H. P.	2B	82	263	42	81	109	13	4	0	8	0	286
Teague, Greens	2B	68	248	25	71	91	9	1	10	12	9	285
Carroll, Greens	3B	68	302	39	86	136	20	4	1	23	7	285
P. Johnson, Ral	3B	124	465	84	139	205	31	1	14	7	0	284
Herdman, H. P.	1B	110	458	84	139	205	31	1	14	7	0	284
Hayworth, H. P. Dur	OF	51	134	16	33	48	5	0	16	15	283	
McGowan, Ral	OF	115	423	52	127	207	32	1	1	3	2	283
McDonald, Dan, Ral	OF	50	370	57	102	151	21	5	16	6	4	276
Resco, Dan	OF	115	423	52	127	207	32	1	1	3	2	276
Zitske, Greens	OF	115	423	52	127	207	32	1	1	3	2	276
O. Harris, Greens	OF	117	446	60	134	187	21	5	16	6	4	276
Cochlin, Dan	3B	117	446	60	134	187	21	5	16	6	4	276
Sessions, Dur.	C	87	245	31	57	85	10	4	1	12	2	260
Masters, Dur.	C	87	245	31	57	85	10	4	1	12	2	260
Long, W. S.	OF	121	455	69	134	202	25	11	7	14	20	260
Regan, Dan	OF	119	460	75	119	178	21	10	6	14	18	258
McMahon, Ral	1B	91	330	39	85	123	20	2	4	14	34	256
Tracy, Dan	OF	123	480	84	124	187	32	6	21	7	25	256
Lennox, Dur	SS	125	431	60	105	140	16	6	2	10	9	256
Stringfield, Ral	P	38	108	8	27	37	2	1	2	2	0	249
Vertz, W. S.	SS	111	402	47	100	148	22	4	6	16	2	246
Meyers, W. S. Dan	SS	111	402	47	100	148	22	4	6	16	2	246
Cochran, Dan, W. S.	2B	112	407	44	100	145	22	4	6	16	2	244
O'Quinn, Greens	P	20	45	7	13	19	4	0	1	6	3	241
A. Thompson, Dur, W. S.	OF	42	139	29	37	50	9	2	0	5	4	241
Siner, Ral	3B	49	163	15	37	50	9	2	0	5	4	241
Mahoney, W. S.	SS	37	132	20	30	38	8	0	13	14	2	226
Pullman, W. S.	SS	37	132	20	30	38	8	0	13	14	2	226
Duncan, Ral	OF	55	186	23	42	64	3	2	0	5	2	225
Ernst, Dur	C	63	182	29	42	64	3	2	0	1	1	203
Caviness, Dur	C	63	182	29	42	64	3	2	0	1	1	203
Frannick, H. P.	P	81	211	6	15	24	3	0	2	8	0	185
Hackney, Dur.	P	43	105	9	13	23	3	1	0	8	0	171

PITCHERS' RECORDS.														
Includes all pitchers who won or lost.														
	G	W	L	Pct.	IP	H	R	BB	SO	HB	O			
Murphy, Dan	1	0	1000	9	163	53	60	76	6	0	1			
Masters, Dur	22	17	5	77.3	100	64	71	35	16	19	1			
Treon, H. P.	3	3	1	750	33	38	16	8	3	0	1			
Sadler, Ral	20	12	8	667	156	148	75	44	47	3	0			
Sheldon, Dur	21	8	13	38	667	100	132	180	45	42	0			
Caviness, Dur	21	8	13	38	643	113	122	195	55	89	5			
Jelama, H. P.	16	9	7	56.3	615	217	206	101	60	105	7			
Euliss, Greens	23	14	9	61	615	217	206	101	60	105	7			
Craws, Greens	36	16	20	44.4	615	217	206	101	60	105	7			
Hackney, Dur	11	10	1	90.9	600	216	233	115	55	62	6			
Franklin, H. P.	19	12	7	63.2	550	162	174	108	85	54	12			
C. Lloyd, W. S.	9	3	6	33.3	600	48	58	32	11	14	2			
Arthur, Dan	7	3	4	42.9	600	37	50	29	13	14	2			
Gheen, H. P.	11	14	0	100	581	289	250	113	46	124	7			
R. Thompson, W. S.	18	13	5	72.2	571	88	89	43	17	11	3			
Leibster, Dur	14	10	4	71.4	565	192	201	91	46	54	8			
W. Wilson, Dan	13	10	3	76.9	556	71	55	50	18	3	0			
Lamkenau, Du. Ws	12	5	7	41.7	550	205	210	102	47	58	2			
Sherrill, Greens	11	9	2	81.8	550	205	210	102	47	58	2			
Hunter, H. P.	24	11	13	45.8	533	235	256	104	58	78	2			
Ross, Ral	24	11	13	45.8	533	235	256	104	58	78	2			
L. Harris, Dan	23	8	15	35.3	524	214	201	101	42	42	2			
Miller, W. S.	29	11	18	38.1	522	204	214	101	42	42	2			
Ehoad, Dan	33	12	21	36.4	502	224	210	104	54	123	11			
Vertz, W. S.	35	15	20	42.9	500	53	63	25	14	20	0			
R. Smith, Ws. Dan	8	3	5	37.5	500	35	43	29	25	9	0			
E. Johnson, Ral	28	9	19	32.1	500	35	43	29	25	9	0			
Edridge, H. P.	28	9	19	32.1	499	202	205	111	67	96	6			
Dempsy, Dur	30	8	22	26.7	499	202	205	111	67	96	6			
McWhirter, Dan	40	9	16	36.0	490	146	52	36	33	22	5			
Elliot, Ral	32	9	16	36.0	490	146	52	36	33	22	5			
L. Harris, Greens	33	6	14	30.3	345	230	250	130	60	73	4			
O'Quinn, Greens	20	3	17	15.0	300	147	146	72	54	66	0			
Garrison, Ral	24	5	16	23.8	171	176	87	55	97	7	2			
Westledge, Dan	14	2	9	18.2	89	56	56	65	66	5	0			
James, Dan	2	0	2	0.0	1	1	1	1	4	4	0			
James, Dan	2	0	2	0.0	1	1	1	1	4	4	0			
James, Dan	2	0	2	0.0	1	1	1	1	4	4	0			
James, Dan	2	0	2	0.0	1	1	1	1	4	4	0			
James, Dan	2	0	2	0.0	1	1	1	1	4	4	0			
James, Dan	2	0	2	0.0	1	1	1	1	4	4	0			
James, Dan	2	0	2	0.0	1	1	1	1	4	4	0			
James, Dan	2	0	2	0.0	1	1	1	1	4	4	0			
James, Dan	2	0	2	0.0	1	1	1	1	4	4	0			
James, Dan	2	0	2	0.0	1	1	1	1	4	4	0			
James, Dan	2	0	2	0.0	1	1	1	1	4	4	0			
James, Dan	2	0	2	0.0	1	1	1	1	4	4	0			
James, Dan	2	0	2	0.0	1	1	1	1	4	4	0			
James, Dan	2	0	2	0.0	1	1	1	1	4	4	0			
James, Dan	2	0	2	0.0	1	1	1	1	4	4	0			
James, Dan	2	0	2	0.0	1	1	1	1	4	4	0			
James, Dan	2	0	2	0.0	1	1	1	1	4	4	0			
James, Dan	2	0	2	0.0	1	1	1	1	4	4	0			
James, Dan	2	0	2	0.0	1	1	1	1	4	4	0			
James, Dan	2	0	2	0.0	1	1	1	1	4	4	0			
James, Dan	2	0	2	0.0	1	1	1	1	4	4	0			
James, Dan	2	0	2	0.0	1	1	1	1	4	4	0			
James, Dan	2	0	2	0.0	1	1	1	1	4	4	0			
James, Dan	2	0	2	0.0	1	1	1	1	4	4	0			
James, Dan	2	0	2	0.0	1	1	1	1	4	4	0			
James, Dan	2	0	2	0.0	1	1	1	1	4	4	0			
James, Dan	2	0	2	0.0	1	1	1	1	4	4	0			
James, Dan	2	0	2	0.0	1	1	1	1	4	4	0			
James, Dan	2	0	2	0.0	1	1	1	1	4	4	0			
James, Dan	2	0	2	0.0	1	1	1	1	4	4	0			
James, Dan	2	0	2	0.0	1	1	1	1	4	4	0			
James, Dan	2	0	2	0.0	1	1	1	1	4	4	0			
James, Dan	2	0	2	0.0	1	1	1	1	4	4	0			
James, Dan	2	0	2	0.0	1	1	1	1	4	4	0			
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James, Dan	2	0	2	0.0	1	1	1	1	4	4	0			
James, Dan	2	0	2	0.0	1	1	1	1	4	4	0			
James, Dan	2	0	2	0.0	1	1	1	1	4	4	0			
James, Dan	2	0	2	0.0	1	1	1	1	4	4	0			
James, Dan	2	0	2	0.0	1	1	1	1	4	4	0			
James, Dan	2	0	2	0.0	1	1	1	1	4	4	0			
James, Dan	2	0	2	0.0	1	1	1	1	4	4	0			
James, Dan	2	0	2	0.0	1	1	1	1	4	4	0			
James, Dan	2	0	2	0.0	1	1	1	1	4	4	0			
James, Dan	2	0	2	0.0	1	1	1	1	4	4	0			
James, Dan	2	0	2	0.0	1	1	1	1	4	4	0			
James, Dan	2													



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STOCK REPORT

Thomson & McKinnon.

Closing Prices.	
Atchafalpa	105 3/4
Alumina Chemical & Dye	74
Amer. Smelting & Refining	75
American Locomotive	80 1/2
Am. Tob. Co.	154 1/2
Am. Tob. Co. "B"	127 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	129 1/2
American Can	129 1/2
American Woolen	57 1/2
Corn Products	64
Amer. H. & L. pfd.	64
Baldwin Locomotive	122 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	163 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	62 1/2
California Petroleum	21 1/2
Chandler Motors	36 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	26 1/2
Cosden & Co.	26 1/2
Columbia Gas	43 1/2
Corn Products	64
Cast Iron Pipe	108 1/2
Central Leather	17 1/2
Continental Can	57 1/2
Cuba	32 1/2
Cerro de Pasco	14 1/2
Cuba Cane Sugar	46 1/2
do pfd.	64 1/2
Colorado Fuel & Iron	44 1/2
Consolidated Textile	34 1/2
Chicago Mil. & St. Paul pfd.	21 1/2
Chicago & N. W.	62 1/2
Coca Cola	29 1/2
Erie, com.	27 1/2
Erie, first pfd.	38 1/2
Famous Players-Lasky	81 1/2
General Motors	15 1/2
Great Northern, pfd.	64 1/2
Great Northern Ore	29 1/2
Hudson Motors	13 1/2
Hupp Motors	13 1/2
International Paper	45 1/2
Int. Mer. Marine, pfd.	40 1/2
Kennecott Copper	48 1/2
Kelly-Springfield Tire	63 1/2
Lima Locomotive	18 1/2
Missouri Pacific, com.	20 1/2
do pfd.	56 1/2
Marland Oil	34 1/2
Mont. Ward & Co.	36 1/2
Middle States Oil	60 1/2
Midvale Motor "A"	60 1/2
Northern Pacific	65 1/2
New York Central	108 1/2
N. Y. Air Brake	41 1/2
N. Y. Air Brake "A"	50 1/2
Overland	47 1/2
Pan-American "B"	74 1/2
Pan-American "A"	53 1/2
Phillips Petro.	32 1/2
Pere Marquette	61 1/2
Penn-Seaboard Steel	1 1/2
Reading	62 1/2
R. J. Reynolds "B"	74 1/2
Ray Consolidated	123 1/2
Sinclair Oil & Refining	16 1/2
Southern Pacific	94 1/2
Studebaker Corporation	41 1/2
Stewart Warner	56 1/2
S. O. of Calif.	56 1/2
S. O. of N. J.	35 1/2
Southern Railway, com.	67 1/2
do pfd.	76 1/2
Seaboard Air Line	14 1/2
do pfd.	26 1/2
Tobacco Products	56 1/2
Texas Co.	40 1/2
Transcontinental Oil	47 1/2
Texas & Pacific	3 1/2
Union Pacific	133 1/2
Utah Copper	74 1/2
United States Steel	108 1/2
United States Rubber	35 1/2
Wabash pfd. "A"	44 1/2
Union Carbide	60 1/2

Chicago Tribune says International Bardsall Corporation has surrendered its oil concession in Russia and is withdrawing, finding it impossible to work under Soviet regulation.

Average price twenty Industrials, \$103.65, up 2 1/2; twenty rails \$29.60, off 1/2; forty bonds \$90.45, up 1/2.

TICKER TALK

Thomson & McKinnon.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—League of Nations sub-commission recommended that arms conference be called June 15th 1925.

Federal Court fixes upset price of Denver & Rio Grande Western at \$17,935,700.

Snow falls in Wyoming, Montana and Idaho.

Dodge Brothers reduced "DeLuxes" models \$60 to \$55.

Bradstreet's reports continued moderate improvement in trade which is most pronounced in retail lines as result of cool weather.

Dun's finds that while buying continues cautious and confined to immediate requirements there is a perceptible broadening in many quarters.

R. G. Dun & Company reports 291 failures this week against 319 last week and 302 corresponding week in 1923.

Petroleum imports into United Kingdom week ended September 15th were 27,000 tons, an increase of 100 tons against 19,000,000 preceding week.

Western Electric billings for first eight months of 1924 were \$195,671,000, increase \$37,656,000, over 1923. Bookings were \$198,632,000, increase \$7,566,000.

Plans being made to re-open 25 banks in Minnesota. Three will open in a few days, stockholders having paid sufficient assessments.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

(By The Associated Press.)

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 20.—The cotton market opened irregular with fairly active trading. Liverpool cables were lower than due, hence near months here opened 1 to 8 points down. As New York on the other hand opened higher, prices here rallied some and by the time the May position was reached on the call that were lower than due, hence near months here opened 1 to 8 points down. As New York on the other hand opened higher, prices here rallied some and by the time the May position was reached on the call that were lower than due, hence near months here opened 1 to 8 points down.

NEW YORK COTTON.

(By The Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Spot cotton quiet. Strictly good middling 14.95; good middling 14.45; strictly middling 14.05; middling 13.75; strictly low middling 13.45; low middling 12.85; ordinary 12.45. Sales 4,000 bales including 1,400 American. No receipts. Futures closed barely steady.

September 13.17

October 12.76

December 12.58

January 12.61

March 12.69

May 12.73

July 12.85

Everyman's Investments

By GEORGE T. HUGHES

SEVENTY-SECOND ARTICLE.

Landlords of Dollars. If you owned a 6-room bungalow that would rent anywhere from \$25 to \$100 a month, according to whether it was in a small town or a smart water-front suburb, you'd be very suspicious if a man came along and offered you \$800 a month rent for it. You'd be afraid he might be a bootlegger's rendezvous and thus damage your property. You'd be suspicious that he might burn the house, to collect insurance on his household goods or commit some other overt act that would cost you money in damage to your property. You'd know that no honest person would pay \$800 a month for a bungalow with a rental value of \$100 a month.

If some one comes along and offers you a security that promises 10, 15, 20, 50 per cent. or more for use of your money, that person is likely to be in the same class with the man who would pay \$800 for a \$100 bungalow. He wishes to rent your money and offers to pay an outrageous rental for it because he is going to put your money to a very hazardous use. He is not a bootlegger or a dishonest person or a business man who will pay high rents for money. He doesn't have to do it. Call money, that is loans that may be called for payment at any time, has been raised for around 2 per cent. for some time. Time loans have been renting around 4 per cent. The rent rate for money has been low for many months and no safe and desirable investment enterprise has to pay high rates. The good investments can rent the money they want at between 4 and 7 per cent. The so-called investment security that offers big returns isn't a good investment. Consider your property, or rent your money. Look in the financial pages of newspapers and see what the going or current rents are for money and govern your action accordingly.

(Copyright 1924, By The Bee)

(Mr. Hughes' seventy-third article will appear in The Bee next Monday.)

Review of Stock Market For Week

(By The Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Stock prices which had been fluctuating in a narrow trading area for two weeks, broke out on the upside this week on a largely increased turnover. Failure of an old established stock exchange house, however, sentiment, what depression of confidence and the earlier gains.

The turn for the better came following the declaration of the regular on Crucible steel, which had been reported to be sold at a loss. Bear traders who had sold stocks freely on the theory that the dividend would be omitted, found a scarcity in the floating supply when they endeavored to cover their commitments.

Speculation in the prominent part in the advance, buying of those issues being stimulated by reports that the U. S. Steel corporation was operating at sixty per cent. of capacity, the highest since last spring, and that the employees were on a fifty per cent. basis.

Oil shares held relatively firm despite another drastic reduction in Mid-Continent production, combined with further readjustment of gas quotas. There was a widespread belief in oil circles that the latest cut actually would be of benefit to the oil trade as it would tend to discourage production and thereby help to reduce the enormous surplus of crude stocks on hand.

Speculation for which there is a thin market made some of the most spectacular gains this group including such issues as American Tobacco and E. American Express, Worthington Pump, Kellogg Wheel & E. Kinney and the baking shares.

Motors showed signs of life on reports of increased automobile sales. This also helped the rubber shares, many of which established new peak prices for the week. Unusually heavy grain movements were reflected in the strength of the western carriers, which also received some stimulus from merger reports involving the Rock Island, Southern Pacific and some of the other road traversing the grain growing section of the country. Official denial of reports that the Lackawanna railroad was to be taken into the new "Nickel Plate" system checked the rise in that stock.

NEW YORK STOCKS

(By The Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Stock prices resumed their movement to higher ground today. Western and southwestern railroad shares, which were bought on expectations of higher earnings as a result of the unusual heavy grain movement to seaboard, led the advance, with the motor, food and tobacco shares also giving good exhibitions of group strength. Standard Plate Glass, the only outstanding stock, extended its early loss to nearly 3 points. Nash Motors advanced 3 points while the American Tobacco issues, California Packing, Chicago Northwestern, Austin Nichols preferred, Texas Gulf Sulphur and United States Cast Iron Pipe sold 2 or more points above yesterday's final prices. The closing was firm. Sales approximately 250,000 shares.

Prices moved irregularly higher at the opening of today's stock market in reflection of reports of expanded business contained in the weekly mercantile reviews. Buying orders spread over a large list with several sales in blocks of a thousand or more shares. A good demand again developed for the steel shares and the St. Paul preferred was again under pressure.

The main price movement continued upward throughout the early trading with new 1924 highs established by American Tobacco, A. and P. Loose, Wiley National Riscuit, United Drug first preferred, Jaccett and Myers B. Pittsburgh and West Virginia preferred and Missouri Pacific preferred. Gains of a point or more also were recorded by U. S. Cast Iron Pipe, Western Cereal and Davison Chemical. Good buying also was noted for the grain carrying railroad shares. Standard Plate Glass broke 3 points despite official denials of new stock financing and Royal Dutch yielded 7 1/2 points to a new low for the year at 49 1/2. Foreign exchanges opened firm.

BAR SILVER.

(By The Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Bar silver 69 1/2, Mexican dollars 52 1/2.

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GIANTS MUST WIN SEVEN OF NEXT 8 GAMES TO WIN

(By The Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—To accomplish the unperformed feat of winning four consecutive major league pennants, the Giants need only to win seven of their remaining eight contests even if either Brooklyn or Pittsburgh should capture all of their remaining games.

If the Giants win only six, the Pirates could win the pennant by a margin of one half game by taking the 10 yet on their schedule. The Robins by capturing their seven left to play, then, would lead New York in a tie for the lead. The three contending teams into competition in the final rush favors the Giants. If the Pirates and Robins win one of their next two games, the Giants could lose two of their series of 3 to McKeechne's team and still come home by capturing only five of the remaining eight on their schedule today.

If either Pittsburgh or Brooklyn makes a double killing of the other the losing team will be eliminated. The Senators as yet have no such cheering prospect. If Washington loses one game the Yankees can tie for the lead, by taking their remaining contests. Each has nine to play. Events of yesterday, however, indicated a forecast of the season. The champions to crack while Washington hailed gloriously through St. Louis under a 15 to 9 score. Sad Sam Jones, with a 5 to 3 lead in the eighth was set upon by ferocious pinch hitters and driven from the box as the score was tied. In the ninth Joe Dugan threw wild and Hoyt, after passing two men purposely, permitted Haney's single for the winning run of a 6 to 5 victory. The Tigers, out of it are making it as hard for the Yankees as they did for the Senators.

Next twirled the Giants to an easy 10 to 4 win over Chicago while Pittsburgh downed Brooklyn in the first of the six games with the Robins and Giants which affords the youthful westerners a fighting chance for the pennant. Yde came through with a 4 to 2 victory, largely due to the brilliant play of Cuyler and Wright.

The Giants fielded three hits and stole three bases. Wright hit a home run and accepted ten chances at shortstop. Eah checked a Robin rally with a sensational play.

The Giant won cost the services of Heinle Grob, who was carried from the field in the eighth with an injured knee. The hurt, however, was not thought to be serious.

Cincinnati defeated Philadelphia 9 to 5 and went into fourth place in the National League as the Cubs lost. Clyde Day, a recruit, held Boston to six hits and won a 4 to 1 battle for the Cardinals. The Cardinals, using results in most positions, lost a 12 inning fray to the Red Sox 5 to 3.

The American League game between Philadelphia and Chicago was postponed by rain.

MORNING STOCK LETTER

Thomson & McKinnon

NEW YORK, Sept. 20. This is called a bull market but two hundred stocks closed yesterday with net losses. At times I am in doubt as to just what to expect. This market is a chief point in abundant money, that everyone understands clearly. Professionals and syndicates are enabled to conduct big operations at little cost and they are doing it on the margin. It is the public is not coming in very fast. Why? One reason is that industry instead of improving seems to be getting worse and then we have the electric before us and a naturally public opinion is divided. I suppose a good many feel just like I do—a measure of confidence as to the future but a little lack of enthusiasm at the moment wanting to waiting to be sure before jumping.

MORNING GRAIN LETTER

Thomson & McKinnon

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—Apropos of the pending movement of spring wheat, and the Canadian crop, cargoes of wheat are being moved to wait three or four days before elevators can unload them. Because of this delay, vessel men are demanding ten half cents per bushel freight, as against eight cents yesterday. This advanced cost of spring hampers new export sales. Already, the buying in the Chicago market by exporters is slowing down.

As we read the market, the rallies will not hold.

MORNING COTTON LETTER

Thomson & McKinnon

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—The reports from England as well as from our own spinning, show no improvement in the industry as a whole has turned definitely for the better. When speculative excitement with regard to the size of the crop has ceased the trade will probably come to the conclusion that this year's crop will not prove a burden. At present it will be influenced solely by the coming government report and the weather between now and then. It looks like more unsettled weather and this is bullish on cotton. I think on the set-backs a trade demand will appear.

NEW YORK COTTON.

(By The Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Reports of continued unfavorable weather in the south, coupled with more encouraging reports from the goods trade and relatively steady Liverpool cables, appeared responsible for a firm opening in the cotton market today.

Despite active covering for over the week-end and some trade buying on the initial advance of 14 to 19 points the market met considerable realization and some hedge selling checked the advance and caused reaction of 10 or 12 points from the best.

General business was not active and the market was rather unsettled until the flurry of buying had been supplied.

October 22.85

December 22.25

January 22.23

March 22.60

May 22.82

Eight airplanes are engaged in aerial patrols over the forests of northern Ontario.

A new contrivance in the musical line is a combination phonograph and alarm clock.

AMATEUR GOLFERS BEGIN PLAY FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

(By The Associated Press.)

ARDMORE, Pa., Sept. 20.—From shortly after daylight to dark today golfers from various countries and states are playing at the Merion Cricket club, seeking to qualify in the annual tournament for the amateur championship of the United States.

Despite limitation of the competition to golfers with a handicap of four or less, the field totals 166, the largest number that ever sought the title, and the tournament has been given an international aspect by the entries of ten members of the British Walker cup team, in addition to various other British subjects and the champions of Panama and Canada.

The field will play another round Monday and the 32 returning the lowest scores for the 36 holes will qualify for 36 hole match play elimination beginning Tuesday with 16 matches and ending a week from today with the final round.

Today's schedule calls for a stream of golfers to leave the first tee for

nearly seven hours, the first pair starting at 7:30 a. m., daylight time, and the last at 2:20 p. m.

British Walker cup players are paired largely with American Walker cup players, except that Max Marston, the champion, who is defending his title on his home course, plays a round with Bobby Jones, Atlanta wizard, who has yet to win his first amateur title, but has high hopes of it this year.

To be sure of a place among the select a competitor must break 80 twice on this par 70 course, which measures 5,413 yards.

Harrison R. Johnston, of St. Paul, western champion and Jack Zender, of Memphis, southern champion, have vowed that they will be unable to compete. Johnston, who was detained by business, had been a favorite with many for the title. Among the other withdrawals were James A. Kennedy, of Tulsa, Oklahoma; Reginald M. Lewis, of Greenwich, Conn.; Charles Black, Jr., of Atlanta; J. W. Tuille, of Montreal, and Elliott Whitebread, of St. Louis.

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Golf Vets Fight It Out Today For Championship Title

(By The Associated Press.)

FRENCH LICK, Ind., Sept. 20.—A battle of veterans was fought today on the Frenchlick championship course in the thirty-six hole final for the national professional golf championship. The warriors were Walter Hagen and James Barnes of New York.

Hagen, present British open champion, has won nearly every open title in the world at least once since he sprang into fame in 1914 when he captured the national open.

Barnes, a native of England, won the national open crown three years ago.

Hagen reached the finals easily. He won his first match from Tom Harmon, 6 and 5, the second from Al Walcott, Grand Rapids, 4 and 3, the third from Johnny Farrell, New York, 3 and 2 and the semi-finals from Ray Derr, Philadelphia, 8 and 7.

Barnes had to play the best golf of the tournament to survive to the last round and twice was taken to the home green, where he won his match yesterday from Larry Nabholz, Lima, one up. In the first round he was carried to the third extra hole by Mike Brady.

ing Cadets' of Virginia Military Institute.

Oglethorpe's Petrels will not play this afternoon as booked earlier in the year, a clash with Piedmont college being cancelled on account of the delay in the proposed invaders suffered in getting into the necessary "pink of condition" for a shot at the Robertson brothers.

Next Saturday will find the going much stronger, practically every state in the south having a football menu fully worthy of the name, some running to a schedule amounting to a full course dinner.

OTHER SPORTS PAGE 6-SECTION II

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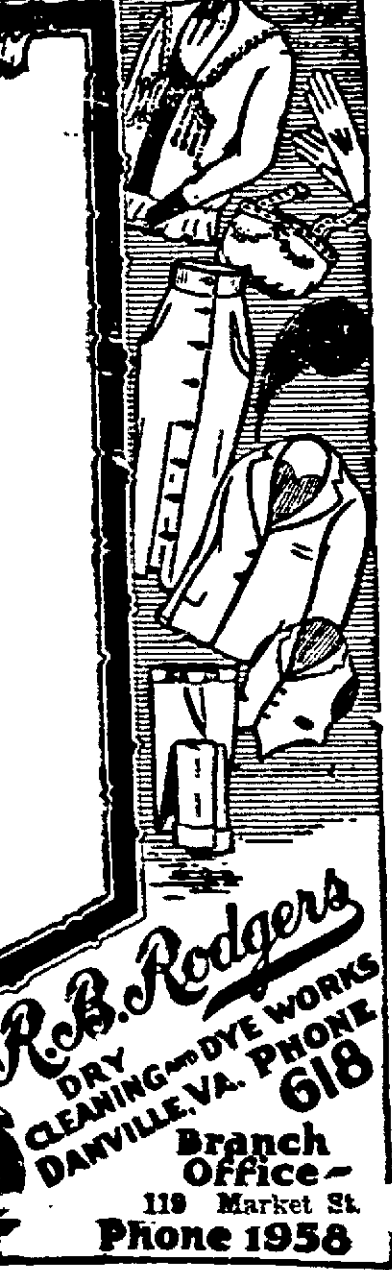
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(By The Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Bar silver 69 1/2, Mexican dollars 52 1/2.